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Job market not so rosy for disabled

New report shows many don't qualify as 'poor' but are still unable to make ends meet

By Stephen Underwood Hartford Courant

Thirty-two years after the signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act, many barriers still exist for people with physical, mental health and intellectual disabilities in finding employment and a fair wage.

The Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention estimates 598,002 adults in Connecticut, or 21% of the state's adult population, have a disability.

Of that group, the number of people with disabilities in Connecticut who struggle to afford the basic necessities is far higher than federal poverty data indicates — 48% compared to 16%

 according to a new report from United Way of Connecticut and its research partner United For ALICE.

In 2019, while 16% of Connecticut residents with disabilities were deemed in poverty, another 32% were ALICE (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed) or around 193,000 people. With income above the federal poverty level but below a basic survival threshold — defined as the ALICE Threshold — ALICE households

earn too much to qualify as "poor" but are still unable to make ends meet.

Combined, 48% of Connecticut residents living with disabilities were below the ALICE Threshold. The average ALICE Household Survival Budget in Connecticut was \$28,908 for a single adult, \$31,752 for a single senior, and \$90,660 for a family of four in 2018 — significantly more than the federal poverty level of \$12,140 for a single adult and \$25,100 for a

family of four.

The other 52% of people living with a disability in the state are either making more than the ALICE threshold or were not counted because they live in census-defined "group quarters" which includes 38,250 residents in nursing homes or correctional facilities and over 13,000 in "non-institutional group quarters" like group homes, college dormitories, or military barracks.

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"My father was a fish peddler. We'd go up and down the Italian neighborhoods and I would blow the horn and I would say, 'Oh, pesce!' and people would come down and buy the fish on the truck, and I was about 10 years old."

- Frank Sacco, 107



At age 107, Frank Sacco is still a regular on Wooster Street in New Haven, having lunch with the guys at the Society of Santa Maria Maddalena on Tuesdays and playing bocce at Wooster Memorial Park on Sundays. **DOUGLAS HOOK PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT**

He's not just living, but thriving at age 107

Frank Sacco still plays bocce with the boys

By Ed Stannard Hartford Courant

t 107, Frank Sacco could be the oldest man in Connecticut. It's hard to know for sure.

"It doesn't matter, because no one's playing bocce" at that age said

one's playing bocce" at that age, said his son, Andrew Sacco. "There may be someone lying in his bed somewhere." Frank Sacco isn't lying in bed at the home

Frank Sacco isn't lying in bed at the home he shares with his son and daughter-in-law in Cheshire. He's still a regular on Wooster Street in New Haven, having lunch with the guys at the Society of Santa Maria Maddalena on Tuesdays and playing bocce at Wooster Memorial Park on Sundays.

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Frank Sacco, 107, bowls down the court with his bocce club and members of the Society of Santa Maria Maddalena. Immigrants from the town of Atrani in the Salerno province of Italy who settled in Wooster Square founded the society on May 1, 1898.

Change on the way at Whiting

But lawmaker says psychiatric hospital has 'a long way to go'

By Taylor Hartz and Ahjané Forbes Hartford Courant

Al Shehadi hopes his older brother doesn't die inside the walls of Whiting Forensic Hospital, where he was found to have been abused for at least two dozen consecutive days by staff.

But Shehadi expects that his brother will be there for life.

Last month, Al Shehadi was awarded \$9 million from the state from a settlement connected to the abuse his brother endured while in the custody of the hospital. Though the long-fought legal battle is over, Bill Shehadi remains locked inside the place where he was physically hurt and psychologically tortured.

The younger Shehadi's fight is not over. Whether he can help his brother finally leave the hospital he entered more than 25 years ago or not, he wants to change the system that has kept him there all these years.

His hope is that he can help rescue future iterations of his brother from facing the same fate, a battle that state legislators, a task force of health care professionals and mental health patients, and a heartbroken Connecticut mother are fighting alongside him.

10 years becomes 25

Bill Shehadi was sentenced to 10 years at Whiting, the state's only public psychiatric hospital, after being found not guilty by reason of insanity in the death of his father in the mid 1990s. He has been recommitted for years, and remains inside the same hospital where he was seen on video being taunted, hit and forced to wear a diaper on his head as he cowered in his bed, afraid of staff charged with caring for him.

That abuse, his brother said he believes, threw the mentally ill man into a vicious cycle of recommitments.

"He was being continually sent back to this horrible environment because he was being abused, and

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Senate passes climate, tax package

House poised to OK president's economic plan in vote Friday

By Alan Fram and Lisa Mascaro Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats pushed their election-year economic package to Senate passage Sunday, a hard-fought compromise less ambitious than

President Joe Biden's original domestic vision but one that still meets deep-rooted party goals of slowing global warming, moderating pharmaceutical costs and taxing immense corporations.

The estimated \$740 billion package heads next to the House, where lawmakers are poised to deliver on Biden's priorities, a stunning turnaround of what had seemed a lost and doomed effort that suddenly roared back to political life.

Cheers broke out as Senate

Democrats held united, 51-50, with Vice President Kamala Harris casting the tie-breaking vote after an all-night session.

"Today, Senate Democrats sided with American families over special interests," President Joe Biden said in a statement from Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. "I ran for President promising to make government work for working families again, and that is what this

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POLICE BRIEFS

Woman fatally shot in Hartford home

HARTFORD - City police are investigating the death of a woman who they say was shot inside a home in the 100 block of Colonial Street on Saturday evening.

Patrol officers responded to the scene at about 9:15 p.m. Saturday after a phone call reported a person shot, police said. The officers located woman with a gunshot wound, and EMS personnel pronounced her dead.

At about 11 p.m. Saturday, officers said that they detained one person at the scene for questioning. Hartford Police Major Crimes and Crime Scene Divisions are leading the investigation of the homicide, which police believe to be an isolated occurrence.

Anyone with information on the incident is asked to call the HPD Tip Line at 860-722-8477.

— Alison Cross

Southington man dead in East Haven shooting

EAST HAVEN — The victim in Saturday's fatal shooting at Bullseye Billiards has been identified as a Southington man, East Haven police said. Julius Bolden-Lowe, 26, died at Yale New Haven Hospital after suffering a gunshot wound Saturday, police

Officers arrived at Bullseve Billiards at 655 Main St. in East Haven early Saturday morning after receiving a report of a shooting. East Haven Fire Department personnel treated Bolden-Lowe and a second person

with injuries at the scene before they were transported to the hospital. Police say that the shooting occurred after an altercation inside the bar.

The East Haven police ask that witnesses with any information on the perpetrator or the events preceding the shooting contact detectives at 203-468-3820. Police say witnesses may remain anonymous.

Alison Cross

North Branford man dies in motorcycle crash

NEW HAVEN - Police are investigating a two-vehicle crash on Middletown Avenue that left a motorcycle operator dead Saturday. Officers pronounced Raymond Sobask, 22, of North Branford, dead at the scene of the crash on Middletown Avenue, between Front Street and the Interstate 91 ramp, after finding him unresponsive, police said.

Police responded to the scene at approximately 10:30 p.m. Saturday after receiving a call about a motor vehicle crash involving a motorcycle. The driver of the second vehicle was on the scene and transported to Yale New Haven Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

No charges have been filed at this time, police said.

The New Haven Police Crash Team is leading the investigation. Police ask that any witnesses to the crash contact the New Haven Police Department Communications Division at 203-946-6316. People with information who wish to remain anonymous can call 1-866-888-8477 or text "NHPD plus your message" to 274637.

- Alison Cross

ADA

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Some 171,000 people with disabilities in the state live in households considered above the ALICE Threshold. However, over 40% of those considered to be in households above the ALICE Threshold live in a home with another adult who works.

"On the 32nd anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act, we see that residents with physical, mental or emotional conditions who are struggling financially are not only being undercounted but underserved," said United For ALICE national Director Stephanie Hoopes, Ph.D. "There is still work to do, as having a disability puts individuals at substantial risk for financial instability, more than many other factors. Daily, and even more so during the COVID-19 pandemic, these individuals face barriers to accessing a quality education, secure jobs and critical supports."

In addition, Black and Hispanic residents with disabilities – 62% and 74% respectively disproportionately experienced financial hardship compared to 40% of white people with disabilities, according to United For

Deborah Dorfman, executive director of Disability Rights Connecticut, is a legal advocate for people with disabilities.

"People with disabilities have been living in financial hardship for many years," Dorfman said. "I've been doing this work for over three decades, and we've always known the numbers were much higher for people with disabilities.

"There are many barriers people with disabilities face including discrimination and earning subminimum wage pay. Sub-minimum wage pay is particularly a problem we see for people with intellectual disabilities. The other issue is that employers who do pay disabled employees more than minimum wage are often hesitant to hire on more than one or two people who

The Fair Labor Standards Act provides for the employment of certain individuals at wage rates below the minimum wage. These individuals include student-learners, as well as full-time students employed by retail or service establishments, agriculture or institutions of higher education. Also included are individuals whose earning or productive capacity is impaired by a physical or mental disability.

"You have some people making just a few dollars an hour," Dorfman said. "They're doing the same work as everyone else, and many are working very hard. But you can't live independently making a few dollars an

The National Down Syndrome Society and

other advocacy groups have called for phasing out subminimum wages to help pave the way for equality in the workplace for people with intellectual disabilities. So far, several states, including Maine and New Hampshire, have passed bills to phase out the payment of subminimum wage under Section 14(c) of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The Connecticut Department of Developmental Services proposed HB 6739 in 2019. That bill, which would have prohibited employers from paying disabled employees less than the state-prescribed minimum wage, ultimately died in committee.

The new research also shows that outdated federal guidelines prevent the majority of residents with disabilities who are living in financial hardship from accessing critical public assistance. According to the ALICE report, 82% of residents with disabilities below the ALICE Threshold did not receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI). The program requires that recipients have income below the poverty level, be unable to work, have a "severe" impairment and have less than \$2,000 in their bank accounts, \$3,000 if they are a married

"Many people just don't meet those guide-lines," Dorfman said. "Which means many people aren't getting the help they need."

Under Title I of the ADA, a reasonable accommodation is a modification or adjustment to a job, the work environment, or the way things are usually done during the hiring process. These modifications enable an individual with a disability to have an equal opportunity not only to get a job, but successfully perform their job tasks to the same extent as people without disabilities.

"It can be very difficult for an employee to get the reasonable accommodations they need to do their jobs," Dorfman said. "A lot of employers don't understand that they can't just deny every accommodation they receive even if they deem it unreasonable or undue burden. If the accommodation being requested is deemed unreasonable there has to be an interactive process to try to come up with a reasonable accommodation that will work for the employee or applicant."

Dorfman said that since the passage of the ADA, she has seen many cases of reasonable accommodation requests denied or challenged. Often, employers don't want to shoulder the costs of making the accommodation so try to find ways around the request.

'We have a long way to go," Dorfman said. 'Many people with disabilities are afraid to speak up in fear of losing their jobs or for fear of retaliation. But it's important to remember that people with disabilities have rights. They have a voice."

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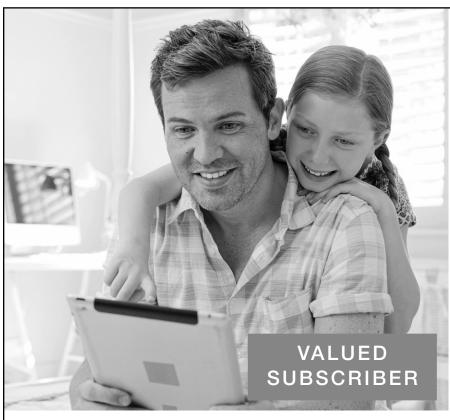
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Sacco

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Sacco walks with a cane and takes no medications. Age has taken most of his hearing, but otherwise he's in excellent health. Just talk loud and clear if you want to

"Like they say in Italian, 'Invecchiare puzza,' "Sacco said. "Getting old stinks."

But it's hard to believe it really stinks for a man in such good health who still dances, who "married a beautiful girl from Tennessee" and whose mind is still quick, even if his body has slowed down a little.

"I was born at 82 Wooster St. in 1914, Nov. 28, 1914," Sacco said. "And now the road, the highway, ran right over and supplanted it." He moved to North Haven, the suburbs, as did so many of the Wooster Street Italian Americans.

Before that, though, he would play stickball, box and play at Waterside Park, which was on New Haven Harbor, near Sargent & Co.

Wooster Street was so close to Waterside Park that all the kids that lived on Wooster Street or thereabouts all [went] down to Waterside Park," to play tennis and ride on the swings, Sacco said. "And they had to cross Water Street, which was very dangerous because of the cars. So many cars going by Water Street.'



Frank Sacco with his parents, Margherita and Andrea Sacco, in about the 1930s, COURTESY OF ANDREW SACCO

"When I was a young man, I would see Mr. Sacco,' said Thomas Aquaro of East Haven, who lived on Brown Street. "I'd sign the contract tomorrow - live to that age?"

Sacco's parents, Andrea and Margherita Sacco, immigrated from Amalfi about 1900. The family also lived at 105 Wooster St., which still stands two houses away from the highway. They ran General Food Market in the building now occupied by Tre Scalini Ristorante. Andrea and Frank Sacco ran Consumers Outlet on Grand Avenue as well, selling La Rosa macaroni for 8 cents and Fiorello salad oil for 79 cents

a gallon. In addition, "My father was a fish peddler," Frank Sacco said. "We'd go up and down the Italian neighborhoods and I would blow the horn and I would say, 'Oh, pesce!' and people would

come down and buy the fish on the truck, and I was about 10 years old."

He and his wife, Madeline Harrison Sacco, had been married for 72 years when she died in 2016. She was from Tennessee. "She came to visit her sister, and I wouldn't let her go," Sacco said. He said he was quite the dandy. "At the time ... the guys wore spats," he said. "I was elegant. I thought I was fancy."

Besides Andy Sacco, Frank and Madeline Sacco, had a daughter, Francesca Wells, who lives in Colchester.

 $He\,graduated\,from\,the\,old$ Commercial High School in 1932. "I never had the opportunity to go to college, which I feel bad about," he said. He was an artist, voted "most artistic" in high school, and wrote and edited a Republican Party newspaper.

"I was the editor and chief

copywriter for the Republican Trumpet newspaper. I wrote editorials; I wrote everything," Frank Sacco said. "I'm a writer. ... I've written poetry. ... I've done the artwork. You've got to see the paintings I've done. I've been an active person."

When Richard Nixon visited New Haven, Sacco gave him a copy of the Trumpet. " I shook hands with Nixon," he said. "He had big knuckles."

After serving in the Merchant Marine in World War II, he had a long, successful career, first with cars and then with finance. "I've been a stockbroker with Smith Barney in Hartford, and before that I sold a business, Connecticut Auto Parts on Grand and Fillmore," he said.

Sacco said he didn't know anything about cars, but he ran a machine shop that rebuilt engines. He was still driving at 100. He bought a truck at that age and brought it home to show his son.

He never joined the societies, even though his father was president of the Society of St. Andrew, which was founded by Amalfitani immigrants, for 15 years. "He was such a businessman," Andy Sacco said of his father. "He didn't find time for the societies." But he's been made an honorary member of the Santa Maria Maddalena

Frank Sacco was a "very industrious guy, working all the time," his son said. "For me to see him, one of his ... delivery drivers would pick me up from school and bring me down to the store here on Grand Avenue. And I'd be down here all day. So even though we lived down in North Haven, I feel like I grew up in New Haven."

Andy Sacco said his father is a "good man, very kind. I mean, he could be tough, but he was very supportive, you know, very supportive. He always wanted to push me. He was driven himself ... and he directed me in the same way."

Rich Biondi, who teaches social studies at Walsh Middle School in Branford and has published several oral histories of Wooster Square, said Sacco is an invaluable resource.

"What makes him special is that ... he's not just living, he's thriving," Biondi said. "For a man to be his age and to have the sharpness that he has. This is a primary resource that we have to chronicle because we're not reading it out of a textbook.... He's a treasure."

Biondi brought the conversation he had with Sacco in November into his classroom. "And my kids were amazed. . They're like, 'What? He's 100 years old?' I said 'Yeah, now we're going to talk about living 100 years ago. He talked about living in an apartment with no bathroom and no

'What? There's no central heating?' Again, he's just a treasure in the sense that he can take us back a century and do it with such clearness and passion, too."

Biondi said he asked Sacco about his longevity "and he was very proud. One of his secrets was that he's never gained any weight. ... He had a sweater on when I met him in November that he had 80 years ago. And that was his way of saying I've never gained any weight."

"He broke his hip once, and he had a hip replacement," Andy Sacco said. That was about four years ago. "But he sailed through that, like a younger person, you know?" he said. "He went through rehabilitation, and now he walks like he did before. He's in better shape than I am."

Frank Sacco said he lives by a simple maxim he got from tennis great Arthur Ashe. "He said these words, and I abide by them," Sacco said. "He says: Start where you are. Use what you have. Do the best you can. In other words, wherever you are, don't try to do what you can't anymore. You can't do the things you used to do. So you start where you are. Use what you have. Do the best you can. Arthur Ashe said that, and I live by those words."

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his behavior was hitting back, not hitting first," Al Shehadi said.

A hard look

Bill Shehadi's longer commitments to the hospital have been handed down by the Connecticut Psychiatric Security Review Board, or PSRB, the state's governing body that determines whether a person would pose a threat if released.

Over the past several years, a task force of psychiatrists, patient advocates, people living with mental illness and care providers, with legislators, have been taking a hard look at what happens inside those walls.

Some of their main findings, in a lengthy and scathing final report released this year, were that the hospital had a "pervasive atmosphere of hopelessness which is compounded by fear and constraints" in place that was dark, dirty, infested with rodents, not close to a healing environment.

Shehadi's case blew the lid off of what occurred at the hospital — a branch of Connecticut Valley Hospital Overseen by the state Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services — and led to the firings of more than 30 employees and arrests of at least 10 Whiting staff members.

Whiting is often the first, sometimes the last, stop for people who require mental health evaluations after committing violent crimes and is the facility used for people who are found not guilty by reason of insanity. Such a ruling means the court finds that a person committed the crime they're charged with, but that their mental state prevents them from being criminally liable for what they did. Instead of prison, they go to Whiting.

About factors that deem a patient ineligible for a stepdown to a lower security facility or supportive housing, Art Mongillo, public information officer for the state Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services, said staff considers how patients are responding to treatment, whether or not they're "becoming clinically stable."

We want to make sure that their illness is appropriately managed, etc., etc. We can say that over the past few years that the time involved in this process has grown shorter, and it's something that we're always sort of working towards by streamlining," he said.

The process, he said, "measures the patient's thoughts of suicidality, any aggressive behaviors and identifying and addressing any stressors that caused them to engage in certain behaviors."

Mongillo did not answer questions specifically about how a patient's potential risk is reviewed but did say patients are included in the process and are given the opportunity to advocate for

themselves. However, some patients choose to remain in the facility.

"There's a certain comfort for some people in sort of staying in the setting they're at," Mongillo said. "Not everybody necessarily would want to leave or step down.

Mary Kate Mason, director of government affairs at DHMAS, said that patients are more protected now by new guidelines that require any instance of abuse to be reported.

"There's been a lot of improvements. We've made some changes in our reporting of abuse and neglect," Manson said. "Every single report or allegation of abuse and neglect is investigated. Whether or not the allegation seems improbable, it is still investigated. So that also is a change in the past five years."

Path to a new facility

In 2021, the eight member CVH task force made recommendations for Behavioral Health Care Definitions, for CVH, the PSRB and Whiting. Taking the patient's request into consideration, the Whiting Task Force created "Patient Care Programs," which plan to give patients more opportunities for growth and enable them to participate in social gatherings. Opportunities for growth are educational, employment and vocational training. Civic, educational and religious gatherings are what the task force considers necessary in order for the patients to gain social skills and a connection to the community once they are released.

The task force report described Whiting as a hopeless place for patients and staff.

"There was unanimous agreement that these aspects of the maximum-security facility are, in part, a reason for hopelessness on the part of patients and low morale on the part of staff," the final report said.

The Task Force conducted a confidential employee climate survey to measure the work environment at CVH and WFH. In the results listed under "Staff Perspectives," 80% of 417 respondents to the survey answered that staffing shortages were a common issue within their units. The survey also revealed that within the previous six months nearly 90% of workers reported seeing bullying of their peers by their managers and/or supervisors.

State Rep. Jonathan Steinberg, D-Westport, said he sees Whiting more like a prison than a hospital.

"We are effectively incarcerating people with severe mental health issues," he said. The problems at Whiting,

said Steinberg, who has been championing changes at the hospital, are not easily solved. There is no straightforward shortcut or solution. But the legislature has made some progress.

Steinberg chairs the General Assembly's Public Health Committee, which introduced Senate Bill 450, an act concerning Connecticut Valley and Whiting Forensic hospitals. The bill, among other measures, reestablishes 'Whiting Forensic Hospital's 11-member advisory board as an oversight board, removes the DMHAS commissioner from the board's membership and expands the board's duties," records show.

It was signed into law by Gov. Ned Lamont in May and includes a proposed \$3 million remodel of the hospital. It also requires the board to make recommendations "to the hospital and DMHAS on necessary actions to improve staff work, hospital conditions, or patient or staff treatment needed to address any complaints or staff concerns."

Steinberg said in crafting the bill he and his colleagues aimed to carefully consider recommendations from the task force and then ask for continued conversations and continued change. He said "nobody should have any illusion" the needed changes can happen overnight.

"We really are asking is that this bill is for further exploration, further dialogue, to come up with a solution that reassures the public and family members of the victims that these that the people who were involved are going to be kept away, so others are kept safe, vet at the same time, we want to be humane with them as well," Steinberg said.

Steinberg said he thinks creating a new hospital is the best thing lawmakers can do to right the wrongs that have been done to patients such as Bill Shehadi.

"Putting us on a path to have a new facility that creates a better environment and a more humane environment for those who are obliged to be kept there is perhaps the most significant thing we can do," he said. "That's the thing that gives me the greatest hope that there will be a very different environment at some point down the road."

State Sen. Heather Somers, R-Groton, said the bill set forth changes that will hopefully change the system at Whiting. There have been a lot of improvements since the time of Shehadi's abuse, said Somers, "but there's still a long way to go."

One of the changes is that patients committed to Whiting can now seek a step-down to a lower security hospital, via an inter-hospital transfer, as a medical decision with their doctor, rather than having to go to a PSRB review. The PSRB will also now consider the wellbeing of the patient, not just entirely risk, when considering a patient's future.

The bill also changed the definition of abuse of patients to include harassment and bullying, rather than just physical abuse. It also is trying to empower patients to know their voices can be heard.

Second-class citizens

Even amid changes they have fought for, family members like Al Shehadi say they live with the pain of how their loved ones were treated.

Bill Shehadi was a recent college dropout with severe mental illness who weighed about 250 pounds when his parents came to visit one winter day in 1995. Aside from thrice daily visits from aides who ensured he took his medications, Shehadi was living in a normal apartment, "alone with a TV set and his thoughts," his brother described it, after bounding between public and private mental health care facilities following his return to Connecticut from Pennsylvania, where his brother said his mental health had deteriorated quickly.

On that fateful day, his parents came to bring groceries and visit with him, despite his not wanting visitors.

Al Shehadi said even after all these years he isn't entirely sure what happened. Somehow, whether there was a lunge or a slip, Bill Shehadi ended up on top of his frail 89-year-old father at the bottom of a stairwell.

Their father died at a hospital two weeks later, and Bill Shehadi was charged with manslaughter. Soon after, he was sentenced to what his brother now calls "the never never land of Whiting" where he would be "recycled through the system," recommitted repeatedly by a board whose sole charge for years was to determine one thing: whether a person poses a risk to society if they're released. Connecticut is one of few states with such a board.

Al Shehadi said that he has desperately hoped his brother would be deemed eligible for a step-down, for a chance to live in the type of supportive housing he thinks would have changed the trajectory of his life.

Despite all his efforts, he thinks his brother will die before he gets out of Whiting.

Another family Colleen Lord said that her

son, Carl "Robby" Talbot, died in a state-run facility where she feels he was mistreated.

Talbot, 30, died in March 2019. 33 hours after he was brought into the New Haven Correctional Center. He was mentally ill, diagnosed with anxiety and bipolar disorder with schizoaffective features, according to his mother.

Talbot, whose family described him as mentally ill, died inside the jail following an altercation with correction officers. Jails and prisons are run by the state Department of Correction, a different entity than DMHAS, which runs CVH and Whiting.

Left without medication for his mental illnesses or medication that prevented him from the throes of withdrawal from a substance use disorder, Talbot experienced a mental health crisis and was brought to the jail's medical unit, according to his mother and reports.

Talbot was brought into the shower after screaming in his cell and throwing feces and smearing it on himself, according to the inspector general's report on his death. He was kicked and sprayed with a chemical agent while lying naked on the shower floor, refusing to get up.

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He died sometime over the next few hours, strapped to a bed in his cell.

His exact cause of death, according to officials, was sudden death due to a physical struggle, with restraint, as well as atherosclerotic and hypertensive cardiovascular disease and morbid obesity

His death was ruled a homicide, but an inspector general's report found his death was not the specific fault of any officers who interacted with him. One officer was charged with third-degree assault for kicking Talbot in the upper torso while Talbot lay on his back on the floor after being sprayed with a chemical agent.

Lord said she can still recall the sound of her own screams when she got the call that he was dead.

The saga of what happened to Bill Shehadi also started with a late night phone call Al Shehadi can't forget.

A doctor told him his brother had been moved to a different unit. There was no explanation, no detail offered, he said. But that call unraveled into a scandal that revealed his brother had been doused with liquids, hit, kicked and psychologically tortured by multiple staff members. Mark Cusson, a nurse, is serving a sentence for multiple counts of intentional cruelty to persons for what he did: a jury convicted him in 2019 and he was sentenced to five years in prison, according to

Al Shehadi said that the fact that his brother's abuse was caught on camera outraged him.

DOC records.

"Nobody even tried to hide it," said Shehadi. "It was completely out in the open. Because they knew there was no oversight, no internal control, there was no system in place to make them do what they were supposed to

He attributes that apathy to the fact that, in his opinion, "mentally ill people are still treated as second-class citizens in this state."

Both Shehadi and Lord watched videos of what occurred with their loved ones. Talbot's ordeal was captured on jail surveillance video and Department of Correction cameras.

Shehadi said watching the videos of his brother's experience was "like a slow motion train" that stopped at many emotions: "anger, profound sadness, grief, fear, overwhelm and just disbelief."

Lord said not a day goes by that she doesn't cry over her son, over what she saw him endure on that tape. And she feels the same emotions Shehadi does.

"He was treated like he wasn't even human, there was a real lack of any acknowledgement that he was a human being when he was there," she said. "He was in an agonizing, excruciating, painful state of body and

mind, and there was no care for him. It was like he was an animal that they just had to keep in a cage." Talbot also was caught in a

cycle. He'd been in and out of private, public, out-of-pocket paid hospitals and treatments centers for years.

He had been in jail for misdemeanor offenses in fall 2018 and released the following January. He was returned to jail for violating conditions of his release on a Tuesday in March 2019. By that Thursday, he was dead.

If her son lived, Lord said, she would have left the state to find adequate help for him.

"I would have moved to another state to get better care for my son, that's how bad the state of Connecticut is for this segment of the population, and it's a big segment of the population," she said. "Nothing's going to bring my boy back, and the only thing that was going to bring me peace ... I just want things to be better, and I want for people to stop denying that things are going wrong."

She hopes to advocate for changes to laws through which chemical agents are allowed to be deployed and wants to fight for more accountability for all state employees who work with the mentally ill.

"Once this happens all you can think is: Don't let this happen again. Don't let this happen to somebody else," Lord said.

Another concern Lord had about her son's treatment was that he was put into a fivepoint restraint. The OIG's report confirmed use of this

He lay there restrained until someone noticed that he was dead. By the time he was brought to the hospital, according to reports and his mother, rigor mortis had set

In their final report, the Whiting task force also had concerns about similar restraints at the hospital. The task force found staff at Whiting had "a long history of violations in the standard of care" including an overuse of restraint and seclusion.

is to have better accountability and training for all employees, such as DOC guards, that work with the mentally ill. Lord said that though she

Another one of Lord's goals

already lost her son, it doesn't mean there's nothing to fight for. She wants to fight for the lives of everyone like him. "Just because it's already

of people that are still in there. I think of Bill," she said. Bill Shehadi's brother also thinks of the others, of the

next version of his brother.

happened to me, I still think

The money won in the Shehadi lawsuit against the state goes into a trust for Bill Shehadi for the rest of his life. When he someday dies, it goes to his brother, who plans to use all the money to help organizations create supportive housing — the type of supportive housing that he thinks could have saved his brother from what appears to be a life sentence

at Whiting.

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Israel, Palestinians agree to a truce



Israeli residents take shelter Sunday in their building's entrance in the southern city of Ashkelon after a militant group fired rockets from the Gaza Strip. **GIL COHEN-MAGEN/GETTY-AFP**



A Palestinian resident makes his way through the rubble of his damaged home Sunday after a wave of Israeli airstrikes in Gaza City, Gaza Strip. **MOHAMMED ABED/GETTY-AFP**

Egypt helps broker deal after dozens die in days of fighting

By Fares Akram and Tia Goldenberg Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip

— A cease-fire between
Israel and Palestinian militants took effect late Sunday
in a bid to end nearly three
days of violence that killed
dozens of Palestinians
and disrupted the lives of
hundreds of thousands of
Israelis.

The flare-up was the worst fighting between Israel and Gaza militant groups since Israel and Hamas fought an 11-day war last year, and adds to the destruction and misery that have plagued blockaded Gaza for years.

Israeli strikes and militant rockets continued in the minutes leading up to the 11:30 p.m. truce, and Israel said it would "respond strongly" if the Egyptian-brokered truce was violated.

Israeli aircraft have pummeled targets in Gaza since Friday, while the Iran-backed Palestinian Jihad militant group has fired hundreds of rockets at Israel in response. The risk of the cross-border fighting turning into a full-fledged war remained as long as no truce was reached. Israel says some of the dead were killed by misfired rockets.

Gaza's ruling Hamas group remained on the sidelines, possibly because it fears Israeli reprisals and undoing economic understandings with Israel, including Israeli work permits for thousands of Gaza residents, that bolster its control.

Israel launched its operation with a strike Friday on a leader of the Islamic Jihad, and followed up Saturday with another targeted strike on a second prominent leader.

The second Islamic Jihad commander, Khaled Mansour, was killed late Saturday in an airstrike on an apartment building in the Rafah refugee camp in southern Gaza. The airstrike also killed two other militants and five civilians.

Mansour, the Islamic Jihad commander for southern Gaza, was in the apartment of a member of the group when the missile struck, flattening the threestory building and damaging nearby houses.

"Suddenly, without warning, the house next to us was bombed and everything became black and dusty with smoke in the blink of an eye," said Wissam Jouda, who lives next to the targeted building.

Ahmed al-Qaissi, another neighbor, said his wife and son were among the wounded, suffering shrapnel injuries.

To make way for rescue workers, al-Qaissi agreed to have part of his house demolished.

As a funeral for Mansour began in the Gaza Strip on Sunday, the Israeli military said it was striking suspected "Islamic Jihad rocket launch poets"

rocket launch posts."
Smoke could be seen from the strikes as thumps from their explosions rattled Gaza. Israeli airstrikes and rocket fire followed for hours as sirens wailed in central Israel. As the sunset call to prayer sounded in Gaza, sirens wailed as far north as Tel Aviv.

Israel says some of the deaths during this round were caused by errant rocket fire, including one incident in the Jebaliya refugee camp in northern Gaza in which six Palestinians were killed Saturday.

On Sunday, a projectile hit a home in the same area of Jebaliya, killing two men.

Palestinians held Israel responsible, while Israel said it was investigating whether the area was struck by an errant rocket.

Israel's Defense Ministry said mortars fired from Gaza hit the Erez border crossing into Israel, used by thousands of Gazans daily. The mortars damaged the roof and shrapnel hit the hall's entrance, the ministry said.

The crossing has been closed amid the fighting.

The Rafah strike was the deadliest in the current round of fighting, which was initiated by Israel on Friday with the targeted killing of Islamic Jihad's commander for northern Gaza.

Israel said it took action against the militant group because of concrete threats of an imminent attack, but has not provided details.

Caretaker Prime Minister Yair Lapid, who is an experienced diplomat but untested in overseeing a war, unleashed the offensive less than three months before a general election in which he is campaigning to keep the job.

In a statement Sunday, Lapid said the strike that killed Mansour was "an extraordinary achievement." He also said "the operation will continue as long as necessary."

The U.N. Security Council scheduled an emergency meeting for Monday on the violence.

WAR IN UKRAINE

Ships loaded with crops get OK to leave Ukraine

Analysts warn Russia sending troops near southern port cities

By Susie Blann Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — Six more ships carrying agricultural cargo held up by the war in Ukraine received authorization Sunday to leave the country's Black Sea coast as analysts warned that Russia was moving troops and equipment in the direction of the southern port cities to stave off a Ukrainian counteroffensive.

Ukraine and Russia also accused each other of shelling Europe's largest nuclear power plant.

The loaded vessels were cleared to depart from Chornomorsk and Odesa, according to the Joint Coordination Center, which oversees an international deal intended to get some 20 million tons of grain out of Ukraine to feed millions going hungry in Africa, the Middle East and parts of Asia.

Ukraine, Russia, Turkey and the United Nations signed the agreements last month to create a 111-nautical-mile sea corridor that would allow cargo ships to travel safely out of ports that Russia's military had blockaded and through waters that Ukraine's military had mined. Implementation of the deal, which is in effect for four months, has proceeded slowly since the

first ship embarked Aug. 1.

Four of the carriers cleared Sunday to leave Ukraine were transporting more than 219,000 tons of corn. The fifth was carrying more than 6,600 tons of sunflower oil and the sixth 11,000 tons of soya, the Joint Coordination Center said.

Three other cargo ships that left Friday passed their inspections and received clearance Sunday to pass through Turkey's Bosporus Strait on the way to their final destinations, the Center said.

However, the vessel that left Ukraine on Aug. 1 with great fanfare as the first under the grain exports deal had its scheduled arrival in Lebanon delayed Sunday, according to a Lebanese Cabinet minister and the Ukraine Embassy. The cause of the delay was not clear.

Ukrainian officials were initially skeptical of a grain export deal, citing suspicions that Moscow would try to exploit shipping activ-

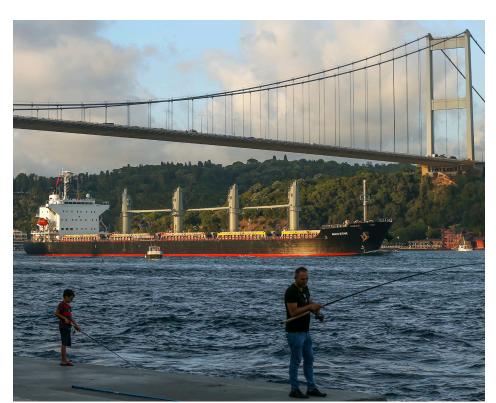
ity to mass troops offshore or send long-range missiles from the Black Sea, as it has done multiple times during the war.

The agreements call for ships to leave Ukraine under military escort and to undergo inspections to make sure they carry only grain, fertilizer or food and not any other commodities. Inbound cargo vessels are checked to ensure they are not carrying weapons.

In a weekend analysis, Britain's Defense Ministry said the Russian invasion that started Feb. 24 "is about to enter a new phase" in which the fighting would shift to a roughly 217-mile front line extending from near the city of Zaporizhzhia to Russian-occupied Kherson

Kherson.
That area includes the Zaporizhzhia Nuclear Power Station which came under fire late Saturday. Each side accused the other of the attack.

Ukraine's nuclear power plant operator, Energoatom, said Russian shelling damaged three radiation monitors around the storage facility for spent nuclear fuels and that one worker was injured. Russian news agencies, citing the separat-



The cargo ship Navi Star crosses the Bosporus Strait on Sunday in Istanbul, Turkey. Six more ships with agricultural cargo have received authorization to leave Ukraine. **EMRAH GUREL/AP**

ist-run administration of the plant, said Ukrainian forces fired those shells.

Russian forces have occupied the power station for months. Russian soldiers there took shelter in bunkers before Saturday's attack, according to Energoatom.

Rafael Grossi, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, recently warned that the way the plant was being run and the fighting going on around it posed grave health and environmental threats.

For the last four months of the war, Russia has concentrated on capturing the Donbas region of eastern Ukraine, where pro-Moscow separatists have controlled some territory as self-proclaimed republics for eight years. Russian forces have made gradual headway in the region while launching missile and rocket attacks to curtail the movements of Ukrainian fighters elsewhere.

The Russians "are continuing to accumulate large quantities of military equipment" in a town across the Dnieper River from Russian-held Kherson,

according to the Institute for the Study of War, a Washington think tank. Citing local Ukrainian officials, it said the preparations appeared designed to defend logistics routes to the city and establish defensive positions on the river's left bank.

Kherson came under Russian control early in the war and Ukrainian officials have vowed to retake it. It is just 141 miles from Odesa, home to Ukraine's biggest port, so the conflict escalating there could have repercussions for the international grain deal.

Motorists watch a plume of smoke billow from the Matanzas supertanker base Sunday in Cuba. YAMIL LAGE/GETTY-AFP

Deadly blaze still burning at tank farm in Cuba

By Andrea Rodriguez
Associated Press

HAVANA — Cuban firefighters were joined by special teams sent by Mexico and Venezuela on Sunday as they battled for a second day to control a fire blazing at a big oil tank farm in the western province of Matanzas.

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The blaze began Friday night when lightning struck a storage tank during a thunder storm, and the fire spread to a second tank early Saturday, triggering a series

of explosions, officials have said.

"The mission of the day is to keep the third tank cold," in hopes of preventing the flames from spreading into more of the site, provincial Gov. Mario Sabines said.

Most of the fuel held in the tank where the fire initially started was believed to have been consumed, officials said.

Authorities said a body found at the site Saturday had been identified as firefighter Juan Carlos Santana. 60. Officials previously said a group of 17 firefighters had

group of 17 firefighters had gone missing while trying to quell flames, but there was no word if he was one of those.

Conditions were still too dangerous to mount a search for the missing firefighters, officials said.

A total of 122 people were treated for injuries, including five that officials said were in critical condition.

The governor said 4,946 people had been evacuated,

mostly from the Dubrocq neighborhood, which is next to the Matanzas Supertanker Base in Matanzas city. The facility's eight huge storage tanks hold oil used to fuel electricity generation.

Dense black smoke billowed up from the tank farm and spread westward more than 60 miles to Havana. The Ministry of Science and Technology said the cloud contained sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide, carbon monoxide and other toxic substances.

NEWS BRIEFING

WORLD&NATION

Biden leaves isolation for the first time since **COVID-19 infection**

From news services

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. – Ending his most recent COVID-19 isolation, President Joe Biden on Sunday left the White House for the first time since becoming infected with the coronavirus last month, settling in for a reunion with first lady Jill Biden in their home state of Delaware.

The president tested negative Saturday and Sunday, according to his doctor, clearing the way for him to emerge from an isolation that lasted longer than expected because of a rebound case of the virus.

"He will safety return to public engagement and presidential travel," Dr. Kevin O'Connor wrote.

"I'm feeling good," Biden said before boarding Marine One outside the White

The Bidens spent the day in Rehoboth Beach.

Biden originally tested positive July 21, and he began taking the anti-viral medication Paxlovid, which is intended to decrease the likelihood of serious illness from the virus.

According to his doctor, Biden's vital signs remained normal throughout his infection, but his symptoms included a runny nose, cough, sore throat and body aches.

After isolating for several days, Biden tested negative July 26 and 27, when he gave a speech in the Rose Garden, telling Americans they can "live without fear" of the virus if they get booster shots, test themselves for the virus if they become sick and seek treatments.

But Biden caught a rare rebound case of COVID-19 on July 30, forcing him to isolate

The Bidens are scheduled to visit Kentucky on Monday to view flood damage and meet with families.

4th set of human remains: More human remains have been found at drought-

stricken Lake Mead National Recreation Area east of Las Vegas, authorities said

It's the fourth time since May that remains have been uncovered as Western drought forces the shoreline to retreat at the shrinking Colorado River reservoir behind the Hoover Dam.

National Park Service officials said rangers were called to the reservoir between Nevada and Arizona around 11 a.m. Saturday after skeletal remains were discovered at Swim Beach.

Rangers and a Las Vegas Metropolitan Police dive team went to retrieve the

Park Service officials said the Clark County Medical Examiner's Office will try to determine when and how the person died as investigators review records of missing people.

Cincinnati shooting: At least nine people were wounded. none critically, in a shooting outside a Cincinnati bar early Sunday, police said.

The shooting took place shortly after 1:30 a.m. outside Mr. Pitiful's bar in the Ohio city's Over-the-Rhine district, a popular nightlife area. Most of the victims suffered wounds to their lower halves. Lt. Col. Mike John of the Cincinnati police told report-

All nine people treated at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center had been released, hospital spokesperson Heather Chura told The (Cincinnati) Enquirer.

A police officer fired one round at a suspect who fled the scene, but it was unclear if that person was hit. More shots were fired after that person fled, so police believe at least two people were shooting, he said.



Secretary of State Antony Blinken greets Antoinette Sithole, sister of Hector Pieterson, as he visits a memorial in Pieterson's name Sunday in Soweto township, on the outskirts of Johannesburg. The museum honors how South Africa's Black youth helped to end white racist rule. Pieterson was killed in 1976 protests against apartheid, which ended in 1994. At top right, is an iconic image of a screaming Antoinette running alongside a friend carrying the body of her slain brother. ANDREW HARNIK/AP

"What I can tell you is that the individual that he fired at was actively shooting a firearm at that time," John said.

Ohio suspect arrested: A suspect wanted in Ohio in the shooting deaths of four people has been arrested in Kansas, authorities said.

Police in Montgomery County's Butler Township said late Saturday that Stephen Marlow, 39, was taken into custody by local police in Lawrence, Kansas. Chief John Porter said Marlow will be extradited to Ohio to face charges in the slayings.

Officers were called to the Ohio neighborhood shortly before noon Friday on a report of shots fired and found four victims with gunshot wounds at multiple crime scenes, police said. The Dayton Daily News reported that the victims were found in two separate homes where they lived, near the home owned by Marlow's parents.

The Montgomery County

coroner's office Saturday identified the victims as Clyde Knox, 82, Eva Knox, 78. Sarah Anderson, 41, and a 15-year-old girl whose name wasn't released.

Fatal golf cart accident: Four people riding in a golf cart were killed — including two juveniles - when an allegedly intoxicated man driving an SUV ran a stop sign at an intersection in Southeast Texas, police said.

Miguel Espinoza, 45, has been charged with four counts of intoxication manslaughter in the crash about 11:30 p.m. Saturday in Galveston, police said.

Espinoza was being held in Galveston County jail Sunday on \$400,000 bond, police said.

Investigators believe that after the SUV failed to stop, it struck the golf cart that had six people aboard and a pickup truck, police said.

Police Sgt. Derek Gaspard said the golf cart and pickup were traveling in opposite directions through the intersection on a street that did not have a stop sign.

China military drills: China said Sunday that it carried out its fourth consecutive day of military drills in the air and sea around Taiwan in the wake of U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's visit to the selfruled island, despite international calls to calm the tensions.

The People's Liberation Army said the exercises focused on testing its longrange air and ground strikes. It did not say if it will continue the drills after Sunday.

Taiwan said that it continued to detect several batches of Chinese aircraft, ships and drones operating around the Taiwan Strait, which separates the island and mainland China.

Taiwan's defense ministry said it detected a total of 66 Chinese aircraft and 14 Chinese warships conducting joint naval and air exercises around the Taiwan Strait.

In response, Taiwan deployed air reconnaissance patrols, naval ships, and shore-based missiles, and said that it will continue to monitor the situation.

Benin Bronzes: A London museum agreed Sunday to return a collection of Benin Bronzes looted in the late 19th century from what is now Nigeria as cultural institutions throughout Britain come under pressure to repatriate artifacts acquired during the colonial era.

The Horniman Museum and Gardens in southeast London said that it would transfer a collection of 72 items to the Nigerian govern-

The decision comes after Nigeria's National Commission for Museums and Monuments formally asked for the artifacts to be returned earlier this year and following a consultation with community members, artists and schoolchildren in Nigeria and the U.K., the museum said.



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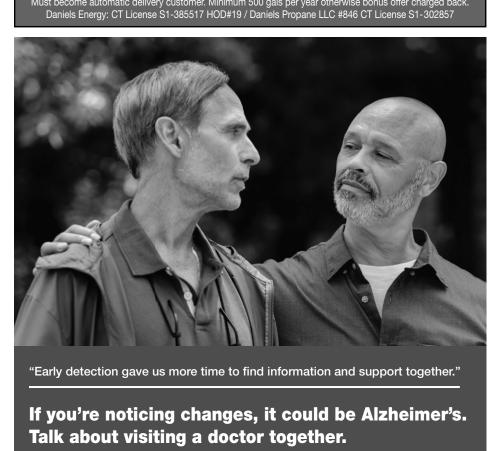
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Solar-powered community lifelines

Microgrids explored as safeguards amid natural disasters

By Rebecca Santana Associated Press

LaPLACE, La. — Enthusiastic church volunteer Sonia St. Cyr lost something she treasures during the blackout caused by Hurricane Ida — her independence, afforded her by the electric wheelchair she expertly maneuvers over bumpy city sidewalks.

"After Ida I was housebound," said St. Cyr, 74, who has multiple sclerosis.

She did her best to conserve power on her wheelchair, going only to the end of her block or sitting on her porch after the storm made landfall last Aug. 29. It took 10 more days before all of the habitable homes in New Orleans had electricity again.

With the lights out and nothing open in her Broadmoor neighborhood of New Orleans, "It was not fun."

A project launching in southeast Louisiana aims to help people like St. Cyr who are especially vulnerable during extended power outages as the warming climate produces more extreme weather including bigger and wetter hurricanes.

"Community Light-houses," outfitted with roof solar panels and a battery pack to store energy, can serve as electricity hubs after a disaster, enabling neighbors to recharge batteries, power up phones or store temperature-sensitive medications.

They're being sponsored by Together New Orleans, a nonpartisan network of churches and groups that tries to fix community prob-

Organizer Broderick Bagert said they felt "impotent and powerless" as the city struggled to deliver basics like collecting garbage in Ida's after-



Sonia St. Cyr, a New Orleans resident, sits outside the Broadmoor Community Church on July 21. The church is part of a program installing solar panels and batteries to serve communities in case of extended power outages. REBECCA SANTANA/AP

math. They realized that local governments couldn't handle everything alone.

"You can spend a lot of time saying ... 'Why don't they?'" said Bagert. "But you start to realize the real question is 'Why don't we?'"

More than just energy hardware, each lighthouse needs a team of volunteers to study their areas, learn who has health problems and who needs medication refrigerated or depends on electric wheelchairs for mobility. While people with means can evacuate ahead of a hurricane, about one in four people in New Orleans live in poverty, and not everyone can afford to flee.

Hurricanes are also forming more quickly due to climate change, making it more likely that people can find themselves stuck in a disaster zone.

Each lighthouse should be able to connect with all of its neighborhood's vulnerable people within 24 hours of an

outage, Bagert said.

"This is not all about batteries and solar panels. There are some other batteries and solar panels made by the hand of God. And that is called the human personality," the Rev. JC Richardson, pastor of Cornerstone United Methodist Church, said during an event announcing one of the locations.

The pilot phase anticipates 24 sites — 16 in New Orleans and eight elsewhere in Louisiana. They've raised nearly \$11 million of the anticipated \$13.8 million cost with help from the Greater New Orleans Foundation, the city, federal funding and other donations.

Jeffrey Schlegelmilch, director of the National Center for Disaster Preparedness at Columbia University, said systems that can operate independent of the power grid — often referred to as microgrids — are becoming more popular

as businesses and communities address climate change by trying to reduce their carbon footprint or secure backup electricity.

"We're expecting more extreme weather. We're expecting more stress on the grid," he said. It's particularly important to have such hubs in places with high levels of chronic disease, where outages can take an outsized toll, he said: Keeping them powered up could mean fewer people in ambulances.

An Associated Press analysis found that weather-related outages doubled over the last two decades. Louisiana is one of three states experiencing a 50% increase in outage duration.

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Pastor Neil Bernard
anticipates helping many
more people at his New
Wine Christian Fellowship
in the New Orleans suburb
of LaPlace. The church is
a designated shelter of last
resort in St. John the Baptist

Parish, which was hard-hit during Ida.

The roar of generators is a common sound after a hurricane, and the parish government provided one to the church, but they are noisy, carbon monoxide fumes are dangerous and fuel can be scarce when storm damage impedes transportation.

Keeping New Wine's generator fueled and maintained was a challenge after Ida. Now the church will benefit year-round: Once the lighthouse is installed, Bernard anticipates saving \$3,000 a month in energy bills.

Hurricanes aren't the only extreme weather triggering interest in microgrids.

Experts say there's growing interest in California, where utility companies sometimes preemptively de-energize power lines when conditions are ripe for wildfires so that their equipment doesn't spark a fire.

Ice and wind storms as

well as tropical weather can cause blackouts in places like Baltimore, which launched a similar project in 2015

The city has four locations fully outfitted with solar power and battery backup systems, and aims to have 30 in three years, the city's climate and resilience planner, Aubrey Germ, said in an email.

"A number of the systems have performed well during power outages, enabling the Hubs to provide continuity of essential services such as cell phone charging, cooling, and information to residents in need of support," Germ wrote.

CrescentCare lost \$250,000 in medicines and vaccines in Ida's aftermath. The New Orleans-based health care center had two generators when Hurricane Ida hit, but one failed and they couldn't get enough fuel to run the other, said CEO Noel Twilbeck.

Now the center will serve as one of the first "lighthouses" in the area.

The solar panels are designed to withstand 160-mph winds, said Pierre Moses, the president of 127 Energy, which finances and develops renewable energy projects. He's also a technical consultant to the Community Lighthouse effort.

Direct Relief, one of the donors financing the lighthouse project, didn't aim to be an energy provider — it began funding microgrids after being asked repeatedly to pay for generators and fuel after hurricanes.

The humanitarian aid group's president and CEO, Thomas Tighe, sees the value now that medical records are computerized and more people need energy-dependent devices at home such as dialysis machines and oxygen.

"You've set things up presuming there will always be power and that presumption is no longer valid in a lot of places," he said.



Marquez before the swearing-in ceremony Sunday in Bogota, Colombia. ARIANA CUBILLOS/AP

In historic shift, former rebel now president of Colombia

By Manuel Rueda Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombia's first leftist president was sworn into office Sunday, promising to fight inequality and heralding a turning point in the history of a country haunted by a long war between the government and guerrilla groups.

Sen. Gustavo Petro, a former member of Colombia's M-19 guerrilla group, won the presidential election in June by beating conservative parties that offered moderate changes to the market-friendly economy, but failed to connect with voters frustrated by rising poverty and violence against human rights leaders and environmental groups in rural areas.

Petro is part of a growing group of leftist politicians and political outsiders who have been winning elections in Latin America since the pandemic broke out and hurt incumbents who struggled with its economic aftershocks.

The ex-rebel's victory was also exceptional for Colombia, where voters had been historically reluctant to back leftist politicians who were often accused of being soft on crime or allied with guerrillas.

A 2016 peace deal between Colombia's government and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia turned much of the focus of voters away from the violent conflicts playing out in rural areas and gave prominence to problems like poverty and corruption, fueling the popularity of leftist parties in national elections.

Petro, 62, has promised to tackle Colombia's social and economic inequalities by boosting spending on anti-poverty programs and increasing investment in rural areas. He has described U.S.-led antinarcotics policies, such as the forced eradication of illegal coca crops, as a "big failure."

But he has said he would like to work with Washington "as equals," building schemes to combat climate change or bring infrastructure to rural areas where many farmers say coca leaves are the only viable

Petro also formed alliances with environmentalists during his presidential campaign and has promised to turn Colombia into a "global powerhouse for life" by slowing deforestation and taking steps to reduce the country's reliance on fossil fuels.

The incoming president has said Colombia will stop granting new licenses for oil exploration and will ban fracking projects, even though the oil industry makes up almost 50% of the nation's legal exports. He plans to finance social spending with a \$10 billion a year tax reform that would boost taxes on the rich and do away with corporate tax breaks.

Petro has also said he wants to start peace talks with remaining rebel groups that are currently fighting over drug routes, gold mines and other resources abandoned by the FARC after their peace deal with the government.

"He's got a very ambitious agenda," said Yan Basset, a political scientist at Bogota's Rosario University. "But he will have to prioritize. The risk Petro faces is that he goes after too many reforms at once and gets nothing" through Colombia's congress.

Senate

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bill does — period."

Biden urged the House to pass the bill as soon as

possible.
Speaker Nancy Pelosi said her chamber would "move swiftly to send this bill to the president's desk."

House votes are expected Friday.

"It's been a long, tough and winding road, but at last, at last we have arrived," said Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., ahead of final votes.

Senators engaged in a round-the-clock marathon of voting that began Saturday and stretched late into Sunday afternoon. Democrats swatted down some three dozen Republican amendments designed to torpedo the legislation.

The bill ran into trouble midday over objections to the new 15% corporate minimum tax that private equity firms and other industries disliked, forcing last-minute changes.

Despite the momentary setback, the "Inflation Reduction Act" gives Democrats a campaign-season showcase for action on coveted goals.

It includes the largest-ever federal effort on climate change — close to \$400 billion – caps out-of-pocket drug costs for seniors on Medicare to \$2,000 a year and extends expiring subsidies that help 13 million people afford health insurance. By raising corporate taxes and reaping savings from the longsought goal of allowing the government to negotiate drug prices for Medicare, the whole package is paid for, with some \$300 billion extra revenue for deficit reduction.

Barely more than one-tenth the size of Biden's initial 10-year, \$3.5 trillion Build Back Better initiative, the new package abandons earlier proposals for universal preschool, paid family leave and expanded child care aid. That plan collapsed after conservative Sen. Joe. Manchin, D-W.Va., opposed it, saying it was too



Sen. Kyrsten Sinema, D-Ariz., exits the Senate Chamber after a series of votes on Capitol Hill in Washington on Sunday. After a grueling overnight session, the Senate approved the sweeping climate, health and tax measure on Sunday, with Vice President Kamala Harris casting the tie-breaking vote. TOM BRENNER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

costly and would fuel inflation.

Nonpartisan analysts have said the 755-page "Inflation Reduction Act" would have a minor effect on surging consumer prices.

Republicans said the new measure would undermine an economy that policymakers are struggling to keep from plummeting into recession.

"Democrats have already robbed American families once through inflation, and now their solution is to rob American families a second time," Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., argued.

In an ordeal imposed on most budget bills like this one, the Senate had to endure an overnight "vote-a-rama" of amendments. Each tested Democrats' ability to hold together the compromise bill negotiated by Schumer, progressives, Manchin and Sen. Kyrsten Sinema, D-Ariz.

Republicans forced their own votes designed to make Democrats look soft on U.S.-Mexico border security and gasoline and energy costs, and like bullies for wanting to strengthen IRS tax law enforcement.

The Democrats' pharmaceutical price language allows Medicare to negotiate what it pays for drugs for its 64 million elderly recipients, penalizing manufacturers for exceed-

ing inflation for pharmaceuticals sold to Medicare and limiting beneficiaries out-of-pocket drug costs to \$2,000 annually.

The bill also caps Medicare patients' costs for insulin, the expensive diabetes medication, at \$35 monthly. Democrats wanted to extend the \$35 cap to private insurers but ran afoul of Senate rules.

The package's final costs were being recalculated to reflect late changes, but overall it would raise more than \$700 billion over a decade. The money would come from a 15% minimum tax on a handful of corporations with yearly profits above \$1 billion, a 1% tax on companies that repurchase their own stock, bolstered IRS tax collections and government savings from lower drug costs.

Sinema forced Democrats to drop a plan to prevent wealthy hedge fund managers from paying less than individual income tax rates for their earnings. She also joined with other Western senators to win \$4 billion to combat the region's drought.

Several Democrats joined the GOP-led effort to exclude some firms from the new corporate minimum tax.

Still, the package keeps to Biden's pledge not to raise taxes on those earning less than \$400,000 a year.

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Mentone, Texas, serves as the county seat of Loving County, which had 64 residents of all ages in 2020, but where 66 people voted for president. IVAN PIERRE AGUIRRE/NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS

Big trouble in little county

How 5 dead cows, family feuds and jury duty may hold voting residency implications in Texas

By J. David Goodman The New York Times

ENTONE, Texas — In America's least populated county, the rusting ruins of houses, oil drilling operations and an old gas station interrupt the sun-blanched landscape. A hand-painted wood sign still promises good food at "Chuck's Wagon" to drivers along State Highway 302, though the proprietor died months ago and the wagon is gone.

Apart from the brick courthouse, the convenience store packed with off-shift oil field workers and the lone sit-down restaurant where you're liable to see the sheriff at lunch, everything else that the county's 57 recorded residents might need is a ways away.

No school. No church. No grocery store.

But while it might seem quiet, all has not been well in Loving County. The first sign of the brewing conflict came in the spring of last year with the killing of five cows, shot and left in the dry

That brought a special ranger — a so-called cow cop – to town. He quickly began to see other things awry.

He opened an investigation into possible thefts of stray cattle by the top local leader, the county judge. Then it emerged that the complaints about cattle theft might have grown out of a deeper problem: a struggle for political control.

People told the cow cop that some "residents" who called the county home and voted there actually lived somewhere else most of the

Election fraud, in other

Soon, it would seem like everyone in the county was being arrested.

Power struggle

First, the judge, Skeet Jones, was charged along with three of his ranch hands with taking part in an organized crime ring aimed at stealing cattle.

Days later, four others close to the judge, including one of his sons, were arrested when they showed up for jury duty. The justice of the peace said they had improperly claimed to be eligible jurors when they did not live in Loving County.

"It sounds very farfetched," said Brian Carney, a lawyer from Midland representing one of the ranch hands who has been charged. "If someone were to tell you this story, you'd be like, come on, is that some kind of novel? Is that something that really happens?"

Now, as 100-degree temperatures bake the terrain, the tiny county along the north border of the state's panhandle has been engulfed in an intensely personal political struggle, one that raises not only questions about the correct way to wrangle wayward cattle, but also weightier

considerations of the definition of residency, the nature of home and who has a right to vote where in Texas.

For some in Loving County, the serial arrests provided a cautionary example of how law enforcement in a remote corner of rural America can be used to achieve political ends.

For others, the arrests seemed like a necessary step to rein in county leaders who many believed had

been skirting the rules. The depth of animosity as well as the interconnectedness of almost everyone involved became apparent when the sheriff temporarilv barred one of the arrested ranch hands - a former deputy who has talked of running against the sheriff from entering the county building that houses the sheriff's office, saying he would charge him with trespassing if he set foot inside.

The only problem: That particular ranch hand is also the county's part-time custodian. A couple days after the warning, the sheriff sent an email to county officials complaining that nobody was taking out his

Inside the county courthouse in Mentone, prominent figures in two competing political factions occupy offices at either end of a short hallway: the county judge, Jones, 71, on one end, and on the other, his nephew, Brandon Jones, the county constable.

At issue is control over what might seem like mundane local government matters — how many deputies the constable gets, who serves on the appraisal board — but they have become more contentious in recent years as the rise of fracking has elevated land values and created a property tax windfall.

The county judge and the county commissioners now oversee a budget of \$27 million.

But the fight for power has been fueled more by personal rivalries and a desire for control among a younger generation than any specific political goal, said



Loving County Attorney Steve Simonsen believes the recent trouble is driven more by personal rivalries than political goals. He acknowledges that some voters may be living elsewhere.

Steve Simonsen, the county attorney whose wife is a cousin in the Jones family.

"There's no contracts or patronage, but you're in control," he said. "That's why I find this to be so stupid, because the only thing that anybody is going to get out of this is, 'I won.'

Tensions are so high that at a recent county meeting, the sheriff's office conducted security screenings and checked for bombs.

None were found. "Right now, the climate is the worst I've ever seen," said Jacob Jones, 31, one of the county judge's sons. "It breaks my heart. Family turning against family."

Election fraud

With so few residents in Loving County, local elections have long been decided by a handful of votes. That has led to periodic court fights over the eligibility of voters.

"Voter turnout is always 100%, sometimes more," a former county justice of the peace told Texas Monthly in the 1990s.

In 2020, the U.S. census counted 64 county residents of all ages. That same year, 66 people voted for president in the general election.

The census estimate has since gone down to 57 people, though that does not include the oil field workers who stay in temporary camps that dot the landscape.

Among the contested local races in November, Brandon Jones' wife is running against the county clerk, who is Skeet Jones' sister.

And a county commissioner, who was among those arrested after showing up for jury duty, is also facing a challenge.

"Before all this, I really thought I liked politics," said the constable, Brandon Jones. "But now, not so much."

It was back in March of last year that the five stray cattle were found dead. They were shot after reports of cattle crossing State Highway 302, a dangerous stretch of roadway packed with heavy trucks from the oil

"There were no shell casings in the area," a sheriff's deputy noted in his incident report, "and no footprints or vehicle tracks."

That brought the cow cop a special ranger for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association named Marty Baker - to

Loving County. When he arrived in town, he met with the judge, Skeet Jones, who had reported the killings, and watched as Jones and the ranch hands who had been trying to corral the stray cattle the day before they were shot loaded the carcasses onto a

Jones, whose father had been the sheriff decades earlier, said he long had a practice of catching such cattle and selling them, and then donating the proceeds to nonprofit schools for

at-risk children. But this appeared to be a violation of the Texas Agriculture Code, Baker wrote in a criminal complaint. The code requires reporting stray cattle to the local sheriff, who tries to find the owner and, if none is found, can sell the cattle.

Jones said he had an arrangement with the sheriff, Chris Busse, to handle the sales himself, according to the complaint, but the sheriff denied that.

In trying to sort it out, Baker wrote, he had help from a source close to Jones: a "confidential informant" from the "inner circle of the Jones family."

Carney, the lawyer, said he believed the informant was Skeet Jones' nephew, Brandon Jones, who had been privy to text messages on a family thread.

Skeet and Brandon Jones, along with Busse, the sheriff, declined to comment on the investigation.

The sheriff, who is also the county's voter registrar, told NBC News that he "never, never, ever had a conversation about stray cattle with the judge."

A sheriff's deputy, Noah Cole, told The New York



Amber King, the justice of the peace in Loving County, had four prospective jurors arrested recently. She says a new election law that passed last year, Senate Bill 1111, changed things.

Times that the office had no

role in the investigation. With what happened to the dead cattle a lingering mystery, the cow cop hatched a plan to catch any rustlers in the act.

Baker released three head of unmarked cattle, with microchips, as bait. Eventually, they were caught and brought to market by Skeet Jones and his ranch hands, Baker wrote.

In late May, a dusty column of law enforcement trucks tore down the dirt road to the Jones family ranch.

"It was just crazy," said Jacob Jones, the county judge's son, who was working at the ranch as a scrum of officers arrived.

Series of arrests

The arrest of a county judge for cow theft attracted widespread attention.

Brandon Jones, the constable, attacked his uncle in an interview with NBC, saying he had "free rein" as judge that gave him "a sense of power and impunity that he can do whatever he wants."

A lawyer for Jones, Steve Hunnicutt, denied any crime had been committed, adding that the political motives for the arrests were "pretty clear."

Skeet Jones posted bond and returned to his job.

But tensions deepened a few days later with a seemingly innocuous event: a call for jury duty.

Eleven prospective jurors were summoned for a misdemeanor traffic matter.

Then, to their surprise, Amber King, the justice of the peace, had four of them arrested for contempt.

One was a son of Skeet Jones. Another was the county clerk's son. Yet another was a county commissioner, who had been accused during a county meeting of claiming his property in Loving County as his residence while living at a ranch in Reeves County.

Residency has long been a contentious question.

The argument is over

whether people who may have homes elsewhere vote in Loving County because they want to tilt elections or because they consider it the home they intend to return

to one day. Many of those recently arrested support the current county leadership.

King said a new election law that passed last year, Senate Bill 1111, changed

things The law was designed to stop people from registering to vote in places where they don't live in order to sway elections, which has occasionally occurred in Texas.

She bristled at those who claimed residency but did not have to cope with actually living in a county with no schools, few amenities and dangerous truck traffic.

"We choose to live here," she said. "We choose to put our kids on the bus. We choose to drive an hour and a half one way to H-E-B if we want decent groceries. They could live out here if they wanted to. But they don't."

Simonsen, the county attorney, conceded that some people may live elsewhere, but said that did not necessarily disqualify them from voting.

So long as you are not voting in two places, he said, Essentially, your residence is where you say it is."

The most immediate result of King's bid to clean up elections is that it is now even harder to assemble a

At least two people recently summoned for a grand jury have written to say they do not want to appear because they fear being arrested, Simonsen said, and the county has been unable to seat a grand

With the flurry of law enforcement activity in recent weeks, it can seem as if everyone in the county will soon need a lawyer.

Simonsen said he was trying to find the humor in it. "Every morning, I walk

over here," he said, "and when they ask, 'How's it going?' I say, 'I haven't been arrested yet!'"



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Governor's race spending ramping up

Big bucks flowing despite lack of primary opposition

By Mark Pazniokas

CT Mirror

Advancing Connecticut, a new super PAC solely financed by the Republican Governors Association, on Friday reported spending \$920,000 on advertising attacking Gov. Ned Lamont on broadcast and cable television.

Its opposite operation, the Stronger CT committee, financed by the Democratic Governors Association, has spent \$1.4 million since mid-July opposing the Republican nominee, Bob Stefanowski.

The latest round of reported expenditures brings total spending on Connecticut's gubernatorial race to at least \$14.6 million. So far, it's a fairly even fight, with \$7.4 million spent by Republicans and \$7.2 million by Democrats.

Needless to say, more is to come with

three more months of campaigning. Neither candidate faces a challenge in Tuesday's primaries.

The Democratic governor and his Republican challenger opted out of the state's voluntary Citizens' Election Program, as they did when they faced each other for the first time in 2018.

This year, participation in the Citizens' Election Program would have limited their total spending to about \$8 million each for the entire campaign, most in public grants

of \$7.7 million.

As of July 1, Stefanowski had spent \$4.2 million of the \$10 million he personally deposited into his campaign account. He's also raised \$1.1 million from donors. Lamont's largely self-funded campaign spent \$6.3 million.

Campaigns for state office in Connecticut are limited to maximum contributions of \$3,500. The limit for participants in the

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Cafe offers traditional flavors of Jamaica

At Nyam, Clarke brothers get chance to share their culture

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

On first visit, Nyam Bakery Cafe isn't easy to find. The address, 628 Hebron Ave. in Glastonbury, is a tall building full of corporate offices. But you're in the right place. Nyam is on the first floor. Since June, Kleon and Alwyn Clarke have been serving breakfast and lunch to employees in the building and anyone else who wanders into the elegant lobby.

The Clarke brothers, natives of Spanish Town, Jamaica, infuse the flavors of the island into their morning and afternoon offerings, just as they have done for years at Hartford and Manchester farmers markets. Even the name of the cafe is a Jamaican flourish.

"In Jamaican patois, nyam means 'to eat'," said Kleon Clarke. "We want to show our culture."

Alwyn Clarke said the two are a good team. "He is sweet, and I am savory. He does all the baking, the bread and the pastries. I do the lunch specials and the sandwiches."

Coco bread — traditional Jamaican bread made with coconut milk — is the basis for all the breakfast and lunch sandwiches at

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Alwyn Clarke, co-owner of Nyam Bakery Cafe, mixes up a new batch of "Momentous Spice," which he formulated to give the cafe's recipes more of a kick. SUSAN DUNNE/HARTFORD COURANT

More workers can apply for pandemic aid

But with just \$30M allocated, advocates predict shortfall

By Keith M. Phaneuf CT Mirror

Health care workers, grocery store employees and other private-sector employees who staffed vital services during the first two years of the coronavirus pandemic can begin applying for up to a \$1,000 bonus from the state.

Comptroller Natalie Braswell's office opened the Premium Pay portal on its website. And while applicants can begin filing now, a formal launch will be announced in coming days.

But it won't be clear until early October whether applicants will receive as much as \$1,000. That's because legislators and Gov. Ned Lamont allocated just \$30 million for the program, and labor advocates predict that will be too little to cover all qualified workers adequately.

"Connecticut's essential workers have gone above and beyond during the pandemic to keep our state safe and running," Braswell said Friday.

"This new Premium Pay program is another way for us to return the favor. I look forward to officially launching the program next week and encourage every

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A pair stands amid the blooms in the cutting field during Buttonwood Farm's annual Sunflowers for Wishes event July 30 in Griswold. **MELANIE SAVAGE/COURANT COMMUNITY PHOTOS**

Buttonwood Farm raises money for Make-A-Wish



ABOVE: Volunteers staff the entrance to the cutting field. Folks paid to enter the field and for each bloom cut, with 100% of the proceeds going to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Connecticut.

RIGHT: Sunflowers put on a show July 30 despite the sweltering temperatures and

lack of rain.



Sunflower spectacle has netted millions

By Melanie Savage Courant Community

ach year, Buttonwood Farm plants more than 14 acres of sunflowers and harvests approximately 300,000 blooms for its annual Sunflowers for Wishes event.

Sunflowers for Wishes benefits the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Connecticut, a nonprofit organization dedicated to granting wishes to children with critical illnesses. This year's event ran through July 31.

Sunflowers were available for \$3 per bloom, with 100% of proceeds going to benefit Make-A-Wish, as well as proceeds from T-shirt sales, which feature a unique sunflower design each season.

Over the past 18 seasons, Sunflowers for Wishes has enabled the donation of more than \$2 million to the nonprofit.

According to the Buttonwood website, the farm planned to release the cows into the sunflower fields at the completion of the event.

Since 1998, Buttonwood Farm has been producing small batches of premium ice cream, with more than 50 flavors currently available. Located at 473 Shetucket Turnpike in Griswold, the ice cream shop is open from March 1 through Oct. 31, Monday through Sunday, from noon to 9 p.m.

Author goes from wish maker to wish granter

Former recipient pens his story to raise funds for Make-A-Wish CT

By Pam McLoughlin Hartford Courant

It's been 13 years since Cory Metz was an ill child who had a wish granted by Make-A-Wish Connecticut, but the organization remains at the forefront of his heart and his life.

"I feel a kind of life debt to the foundation," Metz said. "Make-A-Wish meant everything at

that time, and it still does."

He went from recipient to volunteer, including as a "wish granter," and now he's written a book about his experiences in

hopes of raising money for the organization.

All the profits from the book will be donated to the organiza-

In "More Than a Wish: My Life and Stories from the Make-A-Wish Foundation," Metz writes about his illness, what the wish meant to him and his experiences with other kids.

"I wrote the book to show there's life after your illness," Metz said

When a child is in a hospital all day every day with surrounded by parents and doctors, isolated without friends, that wish helps buoy hope for the future, he said.

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Cory Metz, who had a wish granted by Make-A-Wish Connecticut 13 years ago, volunteers at an event for the organization. **COURTESY**

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Metz was healthy, athletic and popular, when he developed spinal cord tumors at 13 years old. He had surgery that left him with a limp — he now walks with a cane although some of the nonmalignant tumors remain. At age 17 he had a seizure and doctors discovered tumors on his brain and put a shunt in to drain fluid.

"I had to learn to live as a disabled person," he said.

So far his life hasn't been affected by the remaining tumors, he said, and doctors have decided to leave them alone without treatment unless they grow. Metz has an MRI every six months.

"I never got back to perfect health," he said, noting he takes medication for seizures. "But I still live my life relatively normal. I've never gotten to the point where I'm not living my life.'

Metz's wish was granted in 2009 when he went to the Major League Baseball All-Star Game to meet his favorite player, the Mets' David Wright. He also got to meet President Barack Obama, who threw the first pitch at that game.

"We got to meet all the players, get their autographs," he said. "It was amazing something I'll remember for the rest of my

Metz, a graduate of Southern Connecticut State University, works as an administrative assistant for a union office, but in his off time, he does a lot of volunteer work for Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Kris Moran, spokesperson for Make-A-Wish Connecticut said Metz is "honest and open," in the book.

"I think it's an incredible story and it's wonderful that he shared it," Moran said. 'It's great that it's available for other kids." One of Metz's favorite volunteer roles is that of a "wish granter."

In that role he helps the child figure out their wish, the office figures out logistics, and he returns to the family with the news, throws a party and explains how it will

He's granted 14 wishes — he talks about some in the book — and hopes the proceeds from the book will actually pay for a wish

"I say it's better to give a wish than receive one," Metz said.

Aside from the most popular wish -atrip to Disney — he's connected kids to sports events, backyard playscapes and

Dianne Ball of Wallingford said Metz did an awesome job with her daughter, Charlie Elliott, after brain tumor surgery.

Elliott ultimately met actress Emma Watson in London. It took a while to work out, so in the meantime, Metz gave the girl concert tickets to keep her going.

"It really kept her mind off of things and replaced negative with positive memories," Ball said. "He kept checking in with her. He's been a really good role model for my daugh-

The book, Ball said, was an easy read. "I thought Cory did a fantastic job with the book," Ball said.

Katie Vandrilla of Bristol, a wish kid herself during treatment for leukemia, also remains active in the organization and wrote two children's books to raise money for the organization.

Vandrilla, a high school chemistry teacher, had her wish granted when she met Johnny Depp in London on the set of "Dark Shadows" and also her favorite director. Tim Burton.

She said Depp's movies helped her get through the illness, like two-hour escapes. Depp wrote her a "gorgeous note," she said, when he learned she had dedicated

her first book to him, and he wrote the forward in her second book. She's granted more than 30 wishes,

knows Metz well and loves his book. 'I thought it was great," Vandrilla said. "It

is honest, has a lot of humor." Metz wants the book to convey that there is "life after illness. He said while his health outcome wasn't "ideal," there are kids who

Metz said the self-published book took seven years to complete and was more difficult than he expected.

"have tougher stories than me."

"As tough as my health stuff was, writing the book was harder to do," he said.

The book, \$13.99 or \$9.99 for Kindle, can be ordered through Amazon.

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public-financing program is \$290.

But there is no limit on contributions to super PACs, and the top donors this year have contributed \$750,000.

Aside from the RGA affiliate, there are two other super PACs opposing Lamont.

CT Truth PAC has spent nearly \$1.6 million. Parents Against Stupid Stuff has spent \$200,000 on a website, digital ads and direct mail faulting Lamont for failing to speak out against what it deems inappropriate sex education lessons.

The former is primarily funded by three businessmen: David Kelsey of Old Lyme and Thomas E. McInerney of Westport each gave \$750,000; Raymond Debbane of Greenwich, an investor and chairman of Weight Watchers, gave \$100,000.

The Democratic and Republican governors' associations, which raise money from business interests and private donors, are the sole donors to Stronger CT and Advancing Connecticut.

With the money flowing through the groups' national accounts, the money spent by the RGA and DGA in Connecticut cannot be readily assigned to specific

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Nyam

Nyam. They make it in five varieties: classic, grain-and-seed, roasted corn-honey-thyme, garlic-peppercorn and veggie-herb. More varieties may be coming. "We're always trying to figure out new flavors," Kleon Clarke said.

The breads also are sold by the loaf and as rolls, for \$8 to \$9, as well as cakes, sweet loafs, buns and scones, for \$7 to \$12.

Kleon Clarke said he and his brother weren't even thinking at first of opening a sandwich restaurant. "We would just sell the bread for people to take home to eat. Like in Jamaica, everybody who wants a snack eats a beef patty and some coco bread," he said. "But it's such a good basis for a sandwich."

They were approached at a farmers market by the building owner and decided to jump at the chance. They opened in the building and were an immediate success.

"Since COVID, the people here have had no space to get together for two years. And when they came back they were eating from vending machines," Alwyn Clarke said. "The first week we were here, people came in and said, oh my god, thank you for coming here. They even took the vending machines away."

In the morning, the brothers make a vari-



Kleon Clarke, a native of Spanish Town, Jamaica, owns Nyam Bakery Cafe with his brother, Alwyn. SUSAN DUNNE/HARTFORD COURANT

ety of coco bread-based breakfast sandwiches with eggs and cheese, meatless or with bacon. sausage or turkey. They range in price from

meat, egg or cheese. Side dishes range from \$1.49 for toast to \$4.49 for a fruit cup.

\$3.49 to \$5.99, with an upcharge for extra

are BLT, grilled cheese, tuna, beef, veggie, chicken salad and turkey, most of them \$7.59 except for the grilled cheese at \$5.59. At lunch, the brothers also make a weekly special, at \$12.99, with rice, veggies and fried plantains. This week's special is a spicy citrus chicken. The two varieties of patties, both meatless, are veggie (\$3.49) and spiced beef alternative (\$4.49). Alwyn, the "savory" brother, has a way

Lunch sandwiches, also coco bread-based.

of making even an average egg-and-cheese breakfast sandwich sing with flavor. He calls it "Momentum Spice." "It's a spice blend of familiar herbs and spices. It was formulated over the years. It brings a flavorful heat," he said.

The cafe also sells pound cake and rum cake (\$4), carrot sweet bread and coconut milk-raisin buns (\$3.50), and a variety of vegan cookies (\$3), including one with that "momentous" flavor, the "dark chocolate heat" cookie.

The Clarkes' mother, Rachael Hyman Clarke, makes the Jamaican fruit punch and the hibiscus-sorrel punch (\$2.99-\$3.49).

Nyam Bakery Cafe is open Monday to Friday 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. until September, when the hours expand to 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more, visit nyambakery.com.

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eligible worker to apply. For these funds to truly be meaningful, every essential worker needs to know they're available. I'm hoping other government officials, employers, advocacy groups and everyday citizens will help us spread the word so we can get every worker the assistance and relief they deserve."

To be eligible, an applicant must have worked between March 10, 2020, and May 7, 2022, in one of the occupations from categories "1A" or "1B" of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's vaccination priority lists.

Some of the front-line workers in these categories include health care personnel, food and agricultural workers, manufacturing workers, grocery store staff, public transit workers, teachers and child care personnel.

Eligible applicants must earn less than \$150,000 per year and cannot be employed by a federal, state or municipal government

Full-time workers who earn less than \$100,000 can apply for a \$1,000 grant. Those earning more than \$100,000 but less than \$150,000 are eligible for grants on a sliding scale, ranging as low as \$200.

Part-timers – working fewer than 30

hours per week - can apply for a \$500 grant. The application period will run until Oct. 1, and the goal is to process requests within a

60-day window, according to Braswell's office. On or around Oct. 1, the comptroller also must make a determination whether grants will be reduced, on a proportional basis, in

the event demand exceeds available funds. That potential reduction, which was stipulated by the legislature, is of great concern to labor advocates who argue the program already is far too frugal.

Rep. Robyn Porter, D-New Haven, has called \$30 million "a drop in bucket," especially when compared to the \$500 million neighboring Massachusetts has set aside for front line workers.

We believe that anyone who took on a risk during the pandemic should be compensated for the risk," Connecticut AFL-CIO President Ed Hawthorne told the CT Mirror earlier this summer. The approved \$30 million "probably won't be enough. We hope that the governor and the General Assembly will recognize that."

Up to 5% of the \$30 million can be used for administrative costs, leaving at least \$28.5 million for grants.

If Connecticut ends up awarding an average grant of \$500 — which would match the flat grant Massachusetts is providing essential workers - it would allow Connecticut to provide roughly 57,000 grants.

But the Bay State program already sent

payments to 480,000 people in March and another 330,000 in May, according to the commonwealth's Executive Office of Administration and Finance.

The Massachusetts plan does cover both public- and private-sector workers, but labor advocates here say \$30 million just for Connecticut's private sector is far less gener-

Porter's committee proposed a \$750 million budget for a pandemic bonus program aimed both at the public and private sectors. The \$30 million approved only for the private sector stemmed from final state budget negotiations last summer between top legislative leaders and the Lamont administration.

To make the dollars stretch, the legislature and Lamont also excluded a third category of essential workers, listed as "1C" by the Centers for Disease Control.

These include a wide range of jobs, but labor advocates pointed to some in this category that were hard to understand. Soup kitchens, food pantries and other community meal programs fall into this category, as do gasoline station workers.

Braswell said Friday she hopes the premium pay program also can be used to bolster public awareness of a second assistance program the state has launched for front line workers.

The Essential Workers COVID-19 Assistance Program has struggled to get dollars out the door since it began in January, though interest has grown over the past month. Through mid-week, Braswell's office has

approved just shy of \$560,000 in relief in total spread among 138 recipients.

And while that's up from the \$361,122 approved in total for 102 recipients through early June, it's still just 1.6% of the \$34 million program budget.

This initiative to replace lost wages and cover medical expenses for front line workers — from both the public and private sectors — who caught COVID-19 has stalled due to a low profile and a complicated application process ordered by the legislature and Lamont.

The agency has set up an information phone line at 833-660-2503, and Spanish language support is available.

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SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

Noe Ruelas kicked his state record 56-yard field goal for Hall High School in a 2019 loss to Simsbury. The result of the game was incorrect in a story on Page 1 of Sunday's Sports section.

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Bandit

is name is Bandit, and he will steal your heart. Bandit is a playful 11-year old, 25-pound terrier mix who acts as if his best years are yet to come. He has a lot of pep in his step during his daily walks and likes to chase a ball, play tug-of-war and tear apart a stuffie (where is that squeaker?). He would do best in an adult, dog savvy home. He would also appreciate someone who is patient and can meet with him multiple times prior to adoption so he can learn to trust and bond with his person before heading home. Bandit has chronic dry eyes which requires twice daily prescription drops. To learn more, please contact Our Companions at 860-242-9999 or email Helpline@OurCompanions.org.



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PINION

The economic reality of rising inflation

By David Sacco

Inflation in the U.S. is currently running at 9.1%. This rate of annual price increases is, no matter whom you talk to, simply too high. Dangerously high.

Economists have a wide variety of ways to define or describe the implications of "too high." Our favorite is, "Inflation is the time when those who have saved for a rainy day get soaked."

Moreover, inflation represents a badly managed country in which everyday workers and consumers lose faith in the institutions that are supposed to, well, not mismanage the country. Ernest Hemingway perhaps said it best: "The first panacea for a mismanaged nation is inflation, the second is war. Both bring temporary prosperity; both bring permanent ruin. But both are the refuge of political and economic opportunists."

Very few bouts of inflation — anytime, anywhere — have resulted in anything other than a recession. At this point, a recession is the least of our worries and, actually, the outcome for which we should all be hoping right now. Why? Because serious, extended inflation can lead to much worse: war, revolution, hyperinflation, even genocide. Consequently, once again, we should all be hoping for a (mild) recession soon, to tamp down inflationary pressures. And we mean to use the word "all" literally — Republicans, Democrats, rich, poor, Black, white, old, young.

Let's try a simple analogy: Our economy is like a car traveling down the highway. If the car is moving at an appropriate, safe-but-steady pace, we get to our destination and avoid potholes and accidents. If the car is moving too fast, we hit the potholes and get into accidents. High inflation is the car (the economy) moving too fast. In fact, if the car continues to accelerate, the damage from hitting a pothole — or another car whose driver is also behaving dangerously — can be catastrophic. In our current situation, supplychain issues and increased gasoline prices are potholes. Vladimir Putin is the other

guy driving dangerously.

Here's the problem: The obvious thing to do is to slow down. That is the job of the Federal Reserve. In fact, leaders of the Fed sometimes use that very language. They speak of "tapping the brakes." But, continuing the speeding car analogy, if



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the driver slams on the brakes, the car is in danger of an equal, though opposite, disaster – getting rear-ended. That, by the way, is what happened in 1929-1932: The Fed tightened money so drastically that it turned an everyday recession into the Great Depression, according to Nobel laureate Milton Friedman.

And that is why we should be supporting the Fed in its efforts to slow the economy, risking, or even inflicting, a mild recession to squeeze out the current level of inflation.

Let's push the car analogy further. Let's say there are four people in the car. The driver is speeding because the family is late for the travel soccer team tryout for the 12-year-old in the backseat. This driver is generally left-of-center in their politics, usually voting Democrat. The spouse, in the passenger seat, is generally right-of-

center. The older sibling in the backseat was just old enough to vote for the first time in 2016. Typical for his/her generation, he/she voted for Bernie in the primaries and Trump in the general election. And the 12-year-old has no idea of politics and just wants to ace the tryout, win Olympic gold someday, marry a movie star and shower wealth on the entire family in the

Now, do you think any of those four people has a desire to have a catastrophic traffic accident, whether from going too fast or from slamming the brakes? Of course not.

The economic reality of rising inflation is that the only way to slow it is to slow the economy. A slowing economy is one that is in a recession. If we slow the economy in a controlled way, we can get inflation

under control with minimum collateral damage to the economy. If we wait too long and must slam on the brakes, we will have collateral damage to the economy.

The good news is that while incumbent politicians are telling us there won't be a recession and the other side is trying to blame the incumbents for causing it, the Federal Reserve is raising interest rates to slow the economy and lower inflation.

We should all hope they are successful: Slowing things in a way that lowers inflation without causing too much collateral damage. That means we all should be rooting for a small recession now in the hopes of staving off a big, and bad one, later.

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Putin is doing his best to out-fascist Mussolini

By George F. Will The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Fascism's vitality in the 21st century marks it as the most successful fighting faith from the 20th century. So, it is well to understand fascism's founder, who 100 years ago this October orchestrated the March on Rome (he arrived there by railroad sleeper car) that propelled him into power at 39, the youngest ruler in the world at that time. The destroyer of Italy's parliamentary democracy has a political descendant occupying the Kremlin today.

Antonio Scurati's "documentary novel" about Benito Mussolini, "M: Son of the Century," was published in Italy in 2018. has received Italy's premier literary award and has been translated for publication in 46 countries. It is a long — 761-page exploration of il Duce's mind and of this: Fascism does not merely condone violence, it is violence. Set in Italy's agony, 1919-1924, the novel bludgeons readers with depictions of the beatings and killings that made Italy resemble a nation without a state.

Mussolini's roving bands of Blackshirts, "bursting with appetites," wielded clubs with precision, "bashing both sides of the mouth, both mandibular joints, in order to fracture the jaws." And there was "the castor oil routine": "You seize a diehard socialist, ram a funnel down his throat, and force him to drink a quart of laxative. Then you tie him to the hood of a car and drive him through town ..."

Three days after denouncing a massacre by his followers, Mussolini "proclaimed a general amnesty for politically motivated blood crimes committed for 'national ends." This "master of exhaustion" came to power promising to tame his violent followers but instead indulged their addiction to "carefree ferocity."

Mussolini, the anti-Enlightenment embodied, was a fervent socialist until he became a fervent fascist, a transformation from one anti-individualism to another. Scurati's Mussolini muses:

"All people [are] shaken to their innermost core by an irresistible desire to submit to a strong man and, at the same time, to hold sway over the defenseless. They are ready to kiss the shoes of any new master as long as they too are given someone to trample on."

Mussolini was an unimposing 5 feet 6 inches tall – 2 inches shorter than Adolf Hitler, 2 inches taller than Francisco Franco — but was fascism: pure energy in search of occasions for aggression. As a fascist, he had no precursors; he was, however, a precursor of the performative masculinity of the bare-chested,

judo-practicing, stallion-riding Vladimir

An essay in the Economist establishes that Putinism is fascism: a simmering stew of grievances and resentments (about post-Soviet diminishment) expressed in the rhetoric of victimhood. Putin's regime relies on violence wielded by the state and by state-tolerated assault brigades akin to Mussolini's militias. Mussolini's cult of personality was bound up with restoring the grandeur that was the Roman Empire or at least tormenting Ethiopia. The cult of Putin the strong man promises the restoration of a supposed golden age that ended with the Soviet Union's ignomini-

As in Mussolini's Italy, there is in Putin's Russia what the Economist calls a "culture of cruelty" where "domestic abuse is no longer a crime" and "nearly 30% of Russians say torture should be allowed."

As the Economist notes, Alexander Yakovlev, a democratic reformer who worked under Mikhail Gorbachev, warned us in the late 1990s: "The danger of fascism in Russia is real because since 1917 we have become used to living in a criminal world with a criminal state in ${\it charge.}\ {\it Banditry}, {\it sanctified}\ {\it by}\ {\it ideology-this}\ {\it wording}\ {\it suits}\ {\it both}\ {\it communists}\ {\it and}$

The fascist aesthetic of redemptive, regenerative violence serves the fascist philosophy of national purification through the "self-detoxification of society" (Putin's phrase). So, genocide, understood to encompass the erasure of an entire people's cultural identity, flows inexorably from fascism. Andrew Stuttaford, writing for National Review, notes that Russians are not only destroying Ukraine's cultural signifiers (churches, monuments, etc.), they are forcibly relocating to Russia more than "a million Ukrainians ... among them hundreds of thousands of children, including, reportedly, orphans — some young enough to

forget their identity and their language." "The engine of fascism," the Economist says, "does not have a reverse gear. .. It will seek to expand both geographically and into people's private lives." As Mussolini, the first fascist, said: "Everything within the state, nothing outside the state, nothing against the state."

Putin's regime encourages the public to show support for the Ukraine war by displaying the "Z" sign, which the Economist calls a "half-swastika." Fascism might flourish more in this century than it did in the previous one.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Doctors need to oppose restrictions on abortion

This is extremely frightening and infuriating.

Doctors might be afraid to give women the health care they need to save their lives or their health. These are women who want a child but sadly something goes terribly wrong

I wonder how these pro-life folks will feel when their family members need care they might not be able to receive. Doctors who take care of women need to oppose these draconian laws made by ignorant, uneducated individuals

Pat Haefs, Glastonbury

Courant needs defined separate sections of paper

Why does The Courant persist on treating the Living section as though it is part of the Connecticut section?

They are separate in fact and in title. It is especially galling now that the weather page has been moved to the Living section, but readers looking for the new location are directed on the front page to go to the Connecticut

section. Judith D. King, Farmington

Wrong word used in photo caption stood out

I would like to call to the attention of Courant executives, especially editors, the caption on Page A3 on July 21, concerning a building at Batterson

It's trying to say that the structure used to be used in a certain capacity. Unfortunately, the word "formally" was used instead of the correct "formerly."

I've worked in public relations for nearly 40 years, and I routinely proofread others' writing. I've seen this mistake before. The two words sound similar, granted, but have very different

meanings.
Thanks for the chuckle. **David Nagle, East Hartford**

Ending filibuster would come back to haunt Dems

The Congressman rails against the Senate filibuster rule.

The rule is supposed to ensure that the government does not pass laws that are generated by the passions of the moment.

They should be agreed upon, or modified with a compromise, to appeal to the citizens of all parts of our nation.

In 2013, Harry Reid, Democrat from Nevada and Senate majority leader,

ended the filibuster for the appointment of federal judges. You can see the consequences of that decision now.

The three conservative Supreme Court justices recently appointed would never have gotten past a filibus-

Advocating to abolish the filibuster will only worsen the governance of the country at the time when the Republicans take control.

Jeffrey Rudikoff, West Hartford

Hrezi's criticism of nomination process

Muad Hrezi's July 26 op-ed fantasy shows that Donald Trump is not the only practitioner of the "big lie." Hrezi failed at every turn in his effort to primary Congressman John Larson. He cannot accept that Congressman Larson has earned renomination and reelection. Instead, Hrezi claims that the fault must be the nomination process.

Over the years, Connecticut has eased the requirements for political nomina-

Countless candidates have followed the rules, done the work and won by actually demonstrating the qualifications and support needed to legally qual-

Apparently, Hrezi believes that parachuting into Connecticut with big out-of-state campaign cash entitles him even if he does not do what is legally required.

Elections officials treated him no differently than any other candidate. Whatever claims he makes now, he did nothing and just waited until it was too late in hopes that a court would give him what rank-and-file Democrats would

Even more telling, in my town, over 20% of his primary petition signatures were legally disqualified, and that was pretty much the case in every city and town.

Sour grapes make bad wine and worse politicians.

Kevin B. Sullivan, West Hartford

It's Blue Back Square, not Blue Black Square

It is probably good that another upscale pizza restaurant is locating in West Hartford [Connecticut, Page 1, July 26, "Oath Pizza opens in Hartford; Blue Black Square has first Connecticut location for Nantucket-based company"]. But who changed the name of the retail center from Blue Back Square to Blue Black Square?

Is that another "woke" excess by the Biden crowd?

Ed Guay, Bloomfield

OBITUARIES BY TOWN

Newington Jack R. Bishop Other Towns in CT Theodore J. Urbanski

Denotes name listing only. Please note: not all death notices are in alphabetical order.

OBITUARIES

Bishop, Jack R.



Jack Ryan Bishop, 24, of Newington, passed away on August 3, 2022 after his courageous battle with sarcoma. He

geous battle with sarcoma. He was born in Hartford on December 21, 1997, son of Roland and Kathleen (Fellows) Bishop. Jack was raised in Newington and played sports competitively growing up. He graduated from East Catholic High School, Class of 2016, where he excelled at playing football. Jack went on to earn his bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice from CCSU and was working as a Public Safety officer at Hartford Hospital. His sense of humor, toughness, and can-do attitude made Jack a leader and popular among his peers. He understood the importance of bonding, and had the ability to bring his teammates and friend groups together. Jack was focused and determined to live life to the fullest, he lived in the moment but kept an eye on the future. He taught us the true meaning of strength, endurance, and grace. Jack was a special man with a high poort. strength, endurance, and grace. Jack was a special man with a big heart, he will be greatly missed.

Jack was a loving and devoted son, brother, nephew, and friend. Along with his parents Roland and Kathy, Jack is survived by his beloved brother Matthew Bishop; aunt Pamela Bishop; uncles Henry, James, and Robert Fellows. He was predeceased by his paternal grandparents Roland and Harriet Bishop; maternal grandparents Henry and Mary Fellows; and Aunt Helen Fellows. His humor lives on and is characterized through his beloved "puppy-son" Cooper, who brought him comfort, love, joy, and laughter.

Jack has an amazing network of close friends, in fact, he was best friend to all. He never judged anyone, always listened, brought out the best in everyone, and kept them focused to stay on track to succeed in life. He was the glue that continues to keep them close. He will forever hold a special place in so many hearts. He truly made a difference.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Jack's family on Thursday, August 11th from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Duksa Family Funeral Home at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington. Mass of Christian Burial for Jack will be celebrated on Friday, August 12th at 11:00 a.m. at Cathedral of St. Joseph 140 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Everyone is asked to meet directly at church. Burial will be private. Memorial donations in Jack's name may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute at www.dana-farber.org/ how-you-can-help/ways-to-give/ or to Pack Leaders of CT at www.packleadersrescue.com/donate/. To share a condolence with Jack's family, please visit www. newingtonmemorial.com.



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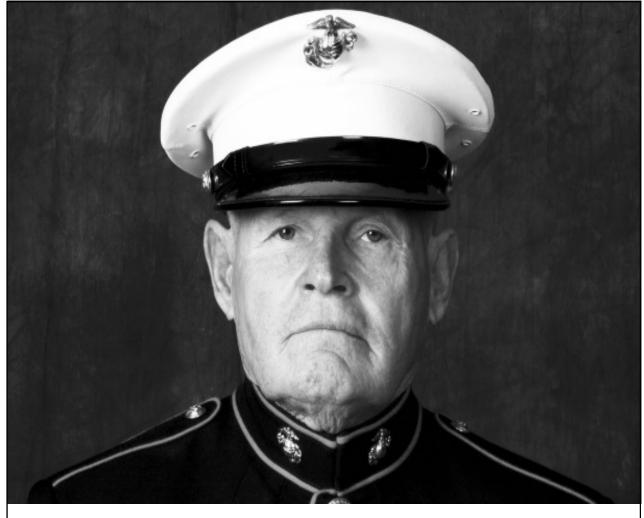
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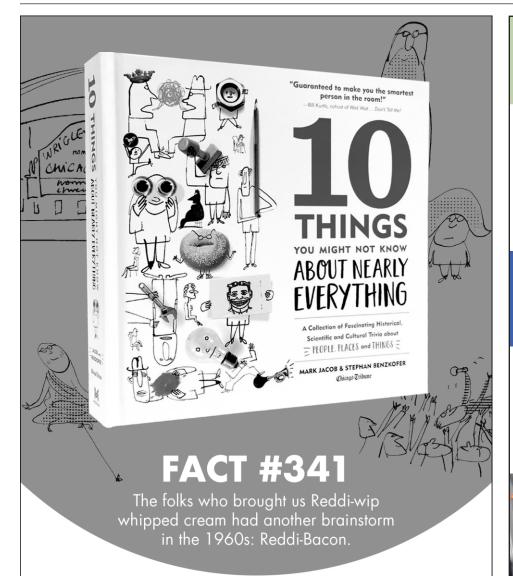
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Denise, adopted 17-year-old Amina



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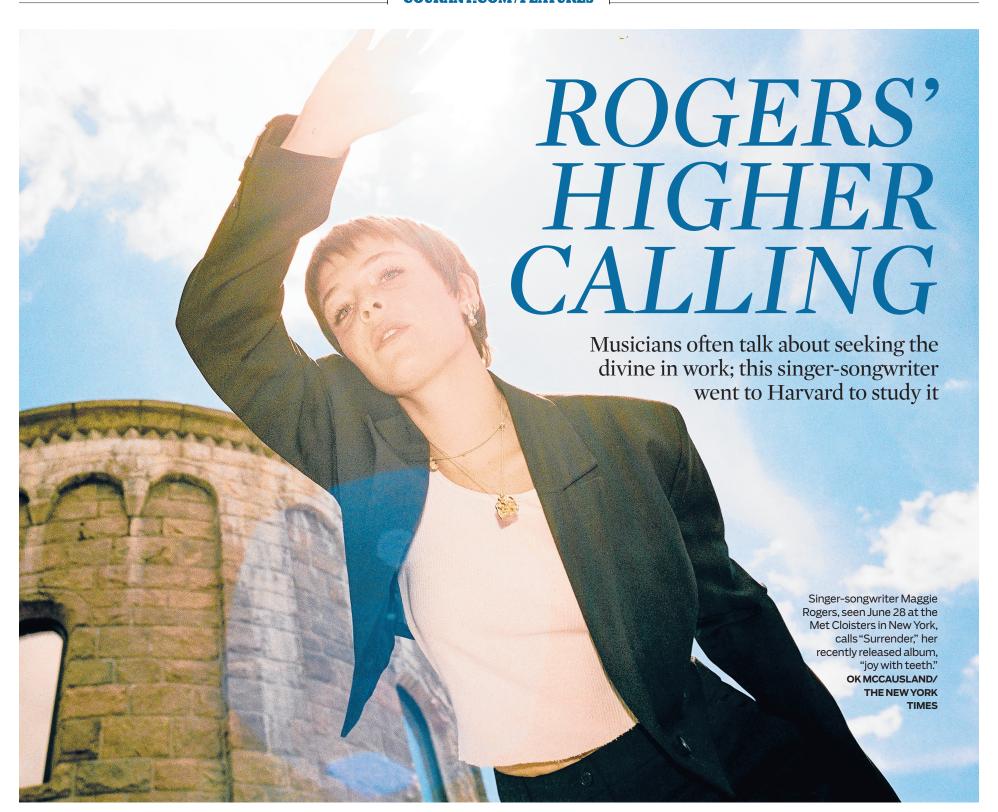


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By Melena Ryzik | The New York Times

ike a lot of artists during the early days of the pandemic, Maggie
Rogers was living a sequestered, solitary life. She had retreated to
coastal Maine, trying to alleviate the burnout of touring for her 2019
major-label debut, "Heard It in a Past Life," with little plan to write.
"I was hiding out," she said. "At a complete loss for words."

But Rogers, who had earned a Grammy nomination for best new artist with that album, which merged her folky singer-songwriter roots with dance-tent momentum, didn't stay cloistered for long. Remembering that "making beats is fun," she joined a virtual song-a-day accountability group with the likes of Feist, Damien Rice and Mac DeMarco. "I would go for a walk and then listen to all my favorite artists make some (expletive) in our kitchens," she said. "It was so sick."

The demos she produced in her own home studio sounded joyful, which surprised her. She thought the tumult and rage of the moment would lead her elsewhere. And then it did.

"I talk so much about the artist's job being to feel," she said recently. "Feeling through the last couple of years — there's been so much pain and so much suffering and so much injustice in the world. It brought up a lot of questions for me about what I believe, and how I want to structure my artistic practice or my business. Or my life."

So Rogers, while she was busy concocting sick beats in her kitchen,

enrolled in Harvard Divinity School. "I wanted to build a framework for myself, for how to keep art sacred," she said.

She graduated in May with a master's degree in religion and public life, a new program for mostly secular professionals "whose work is focused on having a positive social impact," according to the university. In Rogers' case, it included her struttingly confident performance at Coachella this past spring. "I feel super religious, if music is a religion," she said. "When I'm in the crowd of fans or onstage, that's when I felt the most connected to something greater than myself."

As she was studying, she was also completing "Surrender," her second album for Capitol, a hypnotically danceable ode to ecstatic abandon, making leaps and navigating worry. Co-produced by Rogers and Kid Harpoon, the album embraces distortion — a new sound for her.

"Right now, the joy on the record feels like the greatest form of rebellion," Rogers, 28, said. It's a hard-won hope, which — politically, culturally, environmentally — might be the vibe of the moment. "Surrender" was also part of her thesis, which examined cultural consciousness, the spirituality of public gathering and the ethics of pop power. The album, she told me, is "joy with teeth."

Terry Tempest Williams, an essayist, naturalist and writer in residence at Harvard Divinity School, taught Rogers in a class called "Finding Beauty in a Broken World." Her fans may know her as "a rock star," Williams wrote in an email. "But I know her as a writer. Her words are lean, staccato, unadorned, visceral. She writes through the full range of emotion that she inhabits."

Williams added that Rogers "is mindful of the responsibility that comes especially as a musician with a large stage."

"The bridge between a public life and private life is stillness, having time to remember who you are and who you are not," Williams wrote. "She dances between motion and stillness."

Rogers recently moved out of her grad school apartment in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and is still determining where she will set up her new artistic life. "I feel like I'm in post-grad for the next year or something," she said. "I'm doing field research."

She grew up in rural Easton, Maryland; the Los Angeles apartment where she now stores her stuff has never quite felt like home. While she was an undergraduate at New York University studying music production and engineering, her track "Alaska" drew a viral bit of adulation from Pharrell Williams, and she felt a pull to the city as the place where she learned "what kind

of artist I wanted to be." "Surrender" seemed to her like a punky New York album; she missed what she called "the raw human energy, and community — that claustrophobic, someone sweating on you in the subway" connectedness.

And Rogers, after years of performing — she had self-released two albums by age 20 — found other shades in her own already protean vocals. "I learned how to use my lower register," she said, "to just sing with my whole body."

"Heard It in a Past Life" was suffused with nature samples; "Surrender" uses distortion, with which Rogers had hardly worked. But she found an audio plug-in and flew with it. "The world was collapsing, and my life in Maine was incredibly quiet," she said. "Noise felt so therapeutic."

She is still working out how to apply what she learned in the last year to her creative life. But one way is just to pay close attention.

"I always think about performance as a practice of presence," she said. "It's just this moment that is slipping through your fingers as it's happening, and it can never be created again. And that's what feels so sacred about it."

The album's closing song is full of fret about "the state of the world," and Rogers sought out education to respond to that feeling. Her music gets her there too; the song ends on a wishful note — with banger percussion — about togetherness.

"I think part of creating anything is having hope that there is something else that's possible," she said. "I feel like I don't have any other choice."

'Paradise Highway' director says 13-year-old Finley 'a born star'

By Dan Kelly The Kansas City Star

Hala Finley might be only 13 years old, but she is a Hollywood veteran and an emerging movie star — even if few people in her hometown realize it.

The Kansas City area native has a major role in the film "Paradise Highway," which stars Oscar winners Morgan Freeman and Juliette Binoche. In fact, she gets third billing in the credits — ahead of Freeman. "Paradise Highway" is now playing in select theaters and is available digitally and on demand.

Anna Gutto, the film's writer and director, said via email that Finley's performance "blew everyone on set away"

everyone on set away."

"She's a born star, like one of those new stars discovered by the James Webb telescope, a star just so enthralling that you can't stop watching and you just want to see what she'll be up to next."

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After moving with her family to
Los Angeles when she was 6 years



Hala Finley, above, stars alongside Oscar winners Morgan Freeman and Juliette Binoche in Anna Gutto's "Paradise Highway." **LIONSGATE**

old, Finley quickly broke into the business, playing the youngest daughter of Matt LeBlanc's Adam Burns for all four seasons of the CBS series "Man With a Plan."

Her character in "Paradise Highway," which was filmed and is set in Mississippi, is a far cry from her sitcom days. Finley plays a victim of human trafficking who goes through harrowing experiences, highlighted by blasting a man with a shotgun in the film's first 15 minutes. The role includes a Southern accent

and a foul mouth.

"I had a lot of fun doing a
Southern accent," she said. "I was
trying to talk to people even in
public in my accent."

public in my accent."
As for the generous dose of four-letter words, she said, "Yeah, it was a little different, but I just sort of got used to it for the

The title "Paradise Highway" is ironic in what is essentially a buddy road trip movie with

a very dark side and a strong message about human trafficking. Binoche's character, a truck driver in an unlikely role for the Paris-born actor, transports and protects Finley's Leila. Freeman is on their trail as a crusty old consultant to a green FBI agent.

Binoche, who won the supporting actress Oscar for the 1996 film "The English Patient," was impressed with her young co-star.

"I've rarely seen an actress engage so fully," she said in an email. "She knows how to prepare; she puts her heart into every single moment."

Finley says Binoche looked after her on and off camera during filming of "Paradise High-

way."

"Whenever I was on set, she
was always making sure I was OK
and seemed like she was protecting me at times," Finley said. "I
was really close to Juliette, had a

was really close to Juliette, had a lot of fun with her." Up next for Finley is "Hypnotic," which is a much

bigger production than "Paradise

Highway."

The mystery/thriller stars Ben Affleck, another Oscar winner, and Alice Braga, and it was directed by Robert Rodriguez of "Sin City" and "Desperado" fame. Filming is complete, but no release date has been announced.

Rodriguez also directed Finley in "We Can Be Heroes," a Netflix flick in which the children of

superheroes must save the planet. Finley, who plays Affleck's daughter in "Hypnotic," said she wasn't intimidated working with all those Oscar winners.

"I bonded with them and had a lot of fun with them," she said.

Gutto expects more great things from Finley. "Just meeting her in the hall, she's not who you necessarily think is going to blow you away, but as soon as the camera rolls, you can see her focused, you can see that she knows exactly what she's doing. What happened with Jodie Foster, with Jennifer Lawrence, Hala Finley is one of those talents."

74TH EMMY AWARDS

Catch up on nominees with streaming guide

By Katie Walsh Tribune News Service

The 2022 Emmy nominations may help you prioritize your streaming choices before the awards ceremony on Sept. 12. Here's a guide of nominees by streaming service to help you navigate all your Emmys catch-up, from award-winning series to splashy newcomers.

HBO Max

HBO is always a power player at the Emmys, and it's no surprise that their current buzziest dramas -"Succession" and "Euphoria" — made a big impact.

The second season of druggy teen drama 'Euphoria" took nominations for best drama series, while Zendaya and Sydney Sweeney were nominated for their performances.

The third season of Jesse Armstrong's Shakespearean tragedy of mergers, acquisitions and family business, "Succession," earned a nod for best drama series and swept the acting nominations. with Brian Cox and Jeremy Strong nominated for best actor, and J. Smith-Cameron, Sarah Snook, Nicholas Braun, Kieran Culkin and Matthew Macfadyen taking supporting acting nominations. Mark Mylod, Cathy Yan and Lorene Scafaria deservedly received directing nominations for the series as well.

Mike White's limited series "The White Lotus" unsurprisingly swept the acting categories in the limited series or TV movie category, with Connie Britton, Jennifer Coolidge, Alexandra Daddario, Natasha Rothwell, Sweeney (again), Murray Bartlett, Jake Lacy and Steve Zahn all nominated in supporting acting categories. Creator Mike White was nominated for writing and directing, and "The White Lotus" was also nominated for best limited series or TV



Murray Bartlett, from left, Fred Hechinger (partially obscured), Sydney Sweeney, Connie Britton, Brittany O'Grady and Steve Zahn in "The White Lotus," which earned several Emmy nods in the limited series or TV movie categories. MARIO PEREZ/HBO



Brian Cox stars in "Succession." PETER KRAMER/HBO

Also in the limited series category, Toni Collette and Colin Firth were nominated for their work on "The Staircase," Oscar Isaac snagged a nomination for "Scenes from a Marriage" and Himesh Patel was nominated for

"Station Eleven."

HBO's winning stand-up series "Hacks" earned nominations for best comedy, while Jean Smart and Hannah Einbinder received notices for their performances. Bill Hader's hitman comedy "Barry"

was nominated for best comedy, best actor for Hader and best supporting actor for Henry Winkler and Anthony Carrigan.

Kaley Cuoco and Issa Rae were nominated for best actress in a comedy for "The Flight Attendant" and the final season of "Insecure," respectively. The long-running Larry David comedy series "Curb Your Enthusiasm" also scored another best comedy nod.

The streamer bet big on star-studded ripped-fromthe-headlines limited series "Dopesick," "The Dropout" and "Pam & Tommy," and it paid off.

"Pam & Tommy" stars Lily James and Sebastian Stan were nominated for their transformative turns, along with co-star Seth Rogen. Amanda

Seyfried was nominated for her equally transformed performance as Theranos founder Elizabeth Holmes in "The Dropout," and Michael Keaton, Mare Winningham, Kaitlyn Dever, Will Poulter, Peter Sarsgaard and Michael Stuhlbarg were nominated for their performances in the opioid drama "Dopesick." Andrew Garfield was also nominated for his performance on the Mormon true crime limited series "Under the Banner of Heaven."

In addition, Hulu scored with comedies, with "The Great" receiving nods for stars Elle Fanning and Nicholas Hoult, and Steve Martin and Martin Short earning nominations for "Only Murders in the Building," which was also nominated for best comedy. Hulu also streams ABC

and FX programming, so catch up with charming ABC newcomer "Abbott Elementary." The series scored a best comedy nomination, as well as acting and writing nominations for star/creator Quinta Brunson, and co-stars Janelle James, Sheryl Lee Ralph and Tyler James Williams.

The FX vampire mockumentary "What We Do in the Shadows" also landed a nomination for best comedy, while "Killing Eve's" Jodie Comer and Sandra Oh picked up acting nominations for the assassin series.

Apple TV+

Catch up with the latest season of "Ted Lasso," which was nominated widely once again. It's up for best comedy and scored acting nominations for Jason Sudeikis, Sarah Niles, Juno Temple, Hannah Waddingham, Brett Goldstein. Toheeb Jimoh and Nick Mohammed.

Then start on workplace thriller "Severance," which earned nods for best drama, and acting nominations for Adam Scott, Patricia Arquette, John Turturro and Christopher Walken.

Netflix

"Squid Game" made history as the first non-English language series nominated for an Emmy. Lee Jung-jae, Jung Ho-yeon, Park Hae-soo and Oh Yeong-su all received acting nominations too.

Julia Garner was nominated twice on Netflix: for her performance on the final season of "Ozark" alongside co-stars Jason Bateman and Laura Linney, and for her performance as scam princess Anna Delvey on "Inventing Anna."

Showtime

Catch up with "Yellowjackets," which earned a best drama nod and nominations for stars Melanie Lynskey, Christina Ricci and director Karvn Kusama.

'BULLET TRAIN' **

Brad Pitt stars as assassin in murder on disorient express

By Michael Phillips Chicago Tribune

In "Bullet Train," Brad Pitt plays a lovable-loser assassin (code name: Ladybug) bent on self-improvement. He's an easygoing sweetie, in the spirit of John Cusack's gun-for-hire in "Grosse Pointe Blank," to name one film you may wish you were rewatching instead of watching this one. This one's well made in its chosen attack. It's fun for a while. And then, not so much.

I say this realizing "Bullet Train" may well be exactly what millions of summer '22 action fans are after: ultraviolence without weight, though there's a stab at human feeling in its interrelated stories of competing assassins after a precious suitcase on a superfast train from Tokyo

The movie's overture misleads the audience into expecting a somber underworld crime drama. A preteen boy, injured in a plunge off a rooftop, lies in a hospital bed. The boy's father (Andrew Koji) gets a lecture from his gang lord father, The Elder (Hiroyuki Sanada), about his failure to protect his family. The Elder is fighting for criminal dominance, we soon learn, with a Russian interloper, White Death (Michael Shannon).

En route, "Bullet Train" plays around with flashbacks and visual footnotes. On board the train, bickering twin London assassins (Aaron Taylor-Johnson and Brian Tyree Henry) carry the code names Tangerine and Lemon, and debate the implications of Lemon's lifelong devotion to Thomas the Tank

A shifty young woman dressed in Japanese schoolgirl garb (Joey



An assassin known as Ladybug, played by Brad Pitt, crosses paths with rival assassins on the world's fastest train in "Bullet Train." SCOTT GARFIELD/SONY PICTURES

King) changes personalities and alliances like the wind. A knife-wielding, vengeance-seeking Mexican drug cartel heir known as Wolf (Puerto Rican rapper-turned-actor Bad Bunny) has come to Japan to kill the man, or woman, who executed an entire wedding party.

Through it all, Ladybug is just trying to get the right suitcase and get off at Kyoto in one piece. With the voice (Sandra Bullock's) of his supercool handler murmuring in his ear, Ladybug soon realizes the extend of his competition on board. They're there for interrelated reasons. Their connections from prior engagements the cartel wedding job; a 17-corpse melee in Johannesburg – are revealed over the course of two hours of peppy carnage, numbing glibness and the occasional payoff.

An adaptation of the 2010 Kotaro Isaka novel, one of his popular "Hitmen" series, "Bullet Train" has been cast, deftly, with actors ready to play. Even Pitt, never much in the verbal-facility or quicktime dialogue department, loosens up and finds an effective sweet spot at the intersection of unkillable tough guy and exasperated bad-luck charm.

The spirit's almost there to pull it off. But the movie does grind on. The later stages of "Bullet Train" jumps the rails figuratively and literally; the best bits are content to work through smaller problems either in economy or firstclass, wherein no one can fully trust anyone.

At one point the childlike assassin Lemon complains about the state of entertainment today: "twists, violence, drama no message." He's talking about the movie he's in, of course. But that word "drama" doesn't quite fit, because drama would require different and more interesting rules of engagement. I enjoyed the work of the actors here. Caring about what they're up to, even in a larky Neverland of hard-R slaughter, is another story.

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MPAA rating: R (for strong and bloody violence, pervasive language, and brief sexuality) Running time: 2:06 How to watch: In theaters



Amandla Stenberg, from left, Maria Bakalova, Chase Sui Wonders and Rachel Sennott in the blackly comic horror riff "Bodies Bodies." ERIK CHAKEEN/A24

'BODIES BODIES' ***

Reijn's horror flick an impressive, cutting look at modern existence

By Katie Walsh Tribune News Service

From the sticky, slippery opening frames of "Bodies Bodies Bodies," director Halina Reijn lets the audience know that we're in for one silly-smart and deeply self-aware roller-coaster ride. This blackly comic horror riff is heavy on the social satire and sprinkled with scares, as Reijn, along with writers Sarah DaLappe and Kristen Roupenian, have pulled together and reinterpreted traditional horror tropes in order to send up the youth of today. The result is a film that's a true triple threat: stunning, smart and wildly

entertaining. "They're not as nihilistic as they seem on the internet," Sophie (Amandla Stenberg) reassures her new girlfriend Bee (Maria Bakalova), en route to a "hurricane party" at the mansion of her childhood best friend David (Pete Davidson). Bee, with her quiet demeanor, accented English and humble, tomboyish clothing, is very different from Sophie and her longtime posse of outrageous rich kids. Sophie has her own sordid history with the group, and the tension among them bubbles, roiling to a

boil throughout the long,

bloody night that ensues.

Set within this coterie of chatty, privileged, quasi-sociopathic 20somethings, "Bodies Bodies Bodies" is the Zoomer offspring of its Gen X parents' "Scream" and "Shallow Grave." It also follows certain folk horror tropes that have been mainstreamed in films like "Get Out." Bee makes her way into the inner sanctum of a closed, cult-like group, becoming inculcated to their rituals and mischief-making, in this case, a game called Bodies Bodies. The game draws out jealousv and long-simmering conflict, and escalates the toxic atmosphere, which is aided by the hurricaneinduced power outage.

The young cast tackles the script and their performances energetically. "Shiva Baby" star Rachel Sennott is a standout as the vapid, but often insightful Alice, while the always reliable Stenberg is fantastic playing against type, and "Borat" star Bakalova proves she's no flash in the

But what makes "Bodies Bodies Bodies" so electric is Reijn's excellent direction. Smartphones are integral to the plot, but they are also extensions of the character's bodies and

Reijn and cinematog-

rapher Jasper Wolf use phone flashlights as the primary light source in the darkened estate, which is a plausible choice for the characters, plus it makes for delightfully rich images. It's an evolution of the chiaroscuro lighting of film noir and German Expressionism of the early 20th century that set the template for the horror aesthetic we know today, but "Bodies Bodies" doesn't look like any other horror movie out there. Reijn's use of space, light, shadow and the bodies within the space is wholly unique, beautiful and spooky.

We come to realize that what's truly scary about "Bodies Bodies" are the absolutely chilling insights about the world we live in. It's the collective hysteria, narcissistic myopia and casting of blame that fuels the bloodshed, reminding us that the only thing to fear is fear itself. It's a worldview that is as bleak, absurd and yes, nihilist, as the whole world feels right now, perfectly capturing this moment.

MPAA rating: R (for violence, bloody images, drug use, sexual references and pervasive language) Running time: 1:35 How to watch: In theaters

CELEBRITIES

Franco to play Fidel Castro in film

James Franco is working his way back into the spotlight.

The 44-year-old Oscar-nominated actor who has largely been out of the spotlight since 2018 when he was the subject of sexual misconduct allegations by five women – will portray Fidel Castro in "Alina of Cuba."

The indie project will center on the life of Alina Fernandez, played by Ana Villafane, the illegitimate daughter of the Cuban revolutionary and his critic. The film, on which Fernandez is a consultant, is expected to start filming later this month in Colombia.

Last month, it was announced that Franco would have a role in Billie August's post-war film, "Me, You," due out next year. Franco has not appeared on screens big or small since 2019, when HBO's "The Deuce" wrapped. That year, he also had a voice role in "Arctic Dogs."

Franco and his associates in 2021 agreed to pay more than \$2.2 million to settle a sexual harassment lawsuit in Los Angeles.

Lady Gaga joins 'Joker' sequel: Lady Gaga has officially joined the cast of Warner Bros.' "Joker" sequel opposite Joaquin Phoenix's Arthur Fleck. After weeks of speculation about the Grammy and Oscar winner's involvement in the project, Gaga $confirmed\,t\bar{h}e\,rumors$ Thursday by posting an animated clip of herself and Phoenix dancing in silhouette to the standard 'Cheek to Cheek."

The promotional video also reveals a title and release date for the film: "Joker: Folie a Deux," out Oct. 4, 2024.

Gaga is expected to play unhinged Gotham City villain Harley Quinn in the



James Franco will portray Fidel Castro in the upcoming indie film "Alina of Cuba." CHARLES SYKES/INVISION 2019

follow-up to 2019's "Joker," a dark origin story about Batman's cackling nemesis that was nominated for 11 Oscars. Phoenix took home the prize for lead

Unlike its predecessor, "Joker: Folie a Deux" will be a musical, which likely contributed to casting a world-renowned musician as the female lead.

Gyllenhaal to star in 'Road House' reboot: Jake Gyllenhaal will star in a reboot of one of Patrick Swayze's most beloved movies. The 1989 cult clas-

sic "Road House," in which Swayze played a psychology degree-holding bar bouncer in small-town Missouri, is getting revived for Amazon Prime Video. Billy Magnussen, Lukas Gage, Daniela Melchior and Gbemisola Ikumelo have also joined the film.

Gyllenhaal, plays according to Amazon -"a former UFC fighter who takes a job as a bouncer at

a rough-and-tumble roadhouse in the Florida Keys, but soon discovers that not everything is what it seems in this tropical paradise."

Author Bank dies: Melissa Bank, whose 1999 bestseller "The Girls' Guide to Hunting and Fishing" was a series of interconnected stories widely praised for its wit and precise language and embraced by young readers, has died at age 61. Viking Books announced that Bank died Tuesday in New York. She had lung cancer.

Aug. 8 birthdays: Actor Nita Talbot is 92. Actor Dustin Hoffman is 85. Actor Larry Wilcox is 75. Actor Donny Most is 69. Journalist Deborah Norville is 64. Guitarist The Edge is 61. Rapper Kool Moe Dee is 60. Singer JC Chasez is 46. Singer Drew Lachey is 46. Actor Tawny Cypress is 46. Actor Meagan Good is 41. Singer Shawn Mendes is 24.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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Troubled teen daughter's stealing last straw

Dear Amy: Our teenage daughter, who has put us through the wringer in many ways, was recently caught stealing money. She took \$20 from Dad's wallet and \$5 from mine.

We confronted her lovingly, set limits, gave consequences and dried her tears with hugs and lots of love.

That night, I wrote her a card about how much I love her and stuck it under her door because she seemed down. I felt great about how we handled the crisis! Except she went back into my purse the next day and stole all the rest of my money.

Now I find I can't even look at her. I feel so betrayed. How do you go forward when you can't trust your kid?

She is on antidepressants and under the care of a psychiatrist. She was in therapy, but no longer wants to go.

She has been caught cutting herself, smoking pot, vaping, shoplifting, sexting, climbing out her second-story window and tattooing herself.

I thought it was just an excess of teenage bad judgment — the kind you'll laugh about some day.

But now I'm starting to feel used. Stealing from us right after the confrontation really pushed me over the edge. Any advice? – Anxious Parents

Dear Anxious: I suggest that you toughen your spines while you also toughen the way you love your daughter.

Some of her behavior falls into the "self-harm" category, and you parents should seek the advice of her therapist and psychiatrist to determine whether she might need intensive, possibly residential treatment. A neuropsychological evaluation might be helpful. You should also find a family systems therapist for yourselves.

Your daughter's behavior and defiance might be her way of crying out for help, so rather than hugging it out and then feeling betrayed when she immediately defies you, you should very firmly and lovingly heed the alarm.

You don't note what consequences you are leveling in response to her behavior, but one consequence should be that she must attend her therapy sessions, regardless of whether she wants to. She cannot be in charge of herself right now, and so you must step up and be in charge of her.

You don't say what she is doing with the money she has been stealing, but she could be abusing drugs or alcohol. She might be responding or reacting to a trauma in her own life that you have no knowledge of.

My overall point is that this is not normal teenage tomfoolery that you will laugh about later. At this point, you are fighting to preserve her future.

Dear Amy: I recently saw an old friend that I had not seen in 25 years.

While we were catching up and talking about our children, he showed me a photo of his 19-yearold daughter, whom I had never met.

I did not ask to see a photo. If she was a small child or baby, I would have responded with how adorable she was, but I do not otherwise feel comfortable commenting on a person's

I did not see that she bore any resemblance to him, so I didn't say anything along those lines.

It would have been odd to respond that she looked smart or talented.

What is an acceptable response to being shown an unsolicited photo of someone?

I would have been happy to provide a little white lie if I had one in the holster, but I had nothing. – Awkward

Dear Awkward: Your tone implies that your old friend was rudely putting you on the spot in showing you a

photo of his daughter. You can easily dodge commenting on a person's looks by asking: "Now, where was this taken?"

"What is she up to?" etc. Or you can use the photo to pivot back to the two of you: "Wow, 19 years old. Where has the time gone?"

Dear Amy: A question from "Loving, but Sad Daughter" bothered me.

She was upset because her mother (her father's first wife) was not mentioned in her father's obit. An ex-spouse is no longer a member of the family. They shouldn't make it into the obit! – I'm an Ex

Dear Ex: "Sad Daughter" objected to the fact that by omitting any mention of her father's first marriage, the obit stated that she was her stepmother's daughter.

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Herrold has freedom to dig into 'Industry' character in season 2

By Joshua Axelrod Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

For a show ostensibly about the London investment banking scene, "Industry" sure features a lot of sex.

The HBO drama's trademark steaminess was back in full force during its recent sophomore outing premiere. If that sort of thing isn't your bag, there's also still plenty of drama surrounding the business and personal dealings of the folks at Pierpoint & Co. to latch onto as well.

For "Industry" star Myha'la Herrold, the show's more risque tendencies are important in helping to illustrate the Pierpoint gang's depravity in just about every aspect of their lives.

"I find the show to be horny on all fronts," Herrold said. "On the sexual front, on the business front, on the mental health front. It's giving horny all around, and I appreciate that it's well-rounded. I think the integrity of the show is that it goes all in on all aspects, sex included."

The first season of "Industry" ended with Herrold's Harper Stern in an odd place in terms of her relationships with both mentor Eric Tao (Ken Leung) and formerly close pal Yasmin Kara-Hanani (Marisa Abela).

The new season, now airing Mondays and streaming on HBO Max, picked up with Harper isolated from her friends and co-workers due to COVID-19 anxiety and grappling with how she can prove her worth at Pierpoint.

Yes, the world of "Industry" has also experienced the same pandemic we have all been living under since March 2020. Herrold said that it was a natural decision by showrunners Mickey Down and Konrad Kay to include the pandemic in season two



Marisa Abela, left, as Yasmin and Myha'la Herrold as Harper in "Industry," now in its second season. NICK STRASBURG/HBO

of "Industry" because of how the show "does its best to parallel reality." That creative sensibility extended to "Industry," referencing quite a few actual financial-market stories that occurred over the last two-plus years.

With the second season, Herrold felt like she had the freedom to really dig into how Harper would react to a pandemic, some family-induced stress and gaining more responsibilities at Pierpoint.

"In the first season, there was a lot of this steely exterior," she said. "I'm presenting this one way to keep people from seeing how afraid I am. We saw those cracks a little bit in the first season. In the second season when we meet her, she's kind of defeated, having to go back into the office. She's scared to do that. Previously, she might have acted like she wasn't afraid.

"This time, she goes in kind of hoping, maybe if I turn a leaf people will be nice. Then she realizes she's at Pierpoint, and it all goes to (expletive), as it

should." As Herrold put it, most of the show's core characters - Harper, Yasmin, Eric, Robert Spearing (Harry Lawtey) and Gus

Sackey (David Jonsson) "delve off into their own personal storylines" during the second season of "Industry." It was just as exciting for her to learn more about all of them as she hopes it will be for viewers. Where Harper stands

with both Eric and Yasmin drives a lot of what ends up going down this season. Herrold said she and Abela are good friends, which allows them to feel comfortable when the cameras start rolling, "whether we're screaming at each other or crying laughing." The same goes for her and Leung, and Herrold had a lot of fun playing out the 180 in their student-mentor dynamic.

When "Industry" first premiered in late 2020, it drew comparisons to "Succession," HBO's other drama about the unfathomably rich and their efforts to stay that way. There's a moment in the second season of "Industry" that implies those two shows may share an even more similar space than audiences were initially led to believe.

Herrold considers them "third cousins" with each other and sees no reason why they shouldn't "exist in the same universe."

HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19): You may be especially sensitive about your body at the moment, as how you present might not be entirely under your control. Making an effort to express yourself creatively can give others a fuller picture of you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A family secret could be on your mind now, and perhaps you feel resentful that your peers don't have to deal with similar challenges - as far as you know. Still, you could benefit from reading a book or website on the topic. A meaningful narrative may give you some ideas on how to handle things.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): A misunderstanding with a friend may be weighing on you today. Fortunately, if you try to talk it out with them, you're likely to be successful. Having a deep, honest conversation can build emotional intimacy. Getting to know this person better could help ground you in reality.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Professional ambition may stress you out at the moment. Try to look closely at the material rewards you're already receiving for your efforts. Perhaps you already have enough to meet your needs. Consider talking to someone who can give you an outside perspective.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Finding a philosophy to guide your life could be a challenge right now. For the moment, you may just

have to use your own best judgment to move forward. If you can make practical progress toward making the world around you a better place, that's a sign you're on the right track.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sharing resources with someone else could be scary, as you might have memories of being ripped off in the past. You may need to face your fear today, though. You can make an effort to stand up for yourself as an individual. Only worthy companions should remain after

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Solitude may seem like your least risky option at the moment. However. engaging in a less intense social setting could actually be a relief. Having small interactions go successfully can show you that you're capable of connecting with fellow humans in a positive way.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Consulting an authority figure might be necessary to jolt you out of a rut of worrying about your health. While you may feel like nothing will improve the situation, you're better off letting someone more informed help you. Just airing your perspective could relieve tension.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The pursuit of pleasure may come with a side of guilt for you these days. Your finances could cast a deciding vote on whether to move forward with a purchase. If you can afford something that makes your life more enjoyable without causing other problems, it might be worth it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your home might not be what you'd like it to be at the moment, but you may have more opportunities to invest in making positive changes than you realize. Whether you choose to pursue a major loan or a less formal collaboration with other people, you don't have to do everything by yourself!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The thought of initiating an important conversation could bring up anxiety for you at this time, but you're likely to find it more rewarding than you expected once you get going. The other person might have a lot to say. You'll find that being heard is quite a relief.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Knowing when you really have enough money could be difficult today. Peer pressure is probably part of the equation — but it may not be limited to people you currently interact with. Seeing what you can do to improve your financial status might get you feeling more optimistic.

TODAY IN **HISTORY**

Associated Press

On Aug. 8, 1911, President William Howard Taft signed a measure raising the number of U.S. representatives from 391 to 433, effective with the next Congress, with a proviso to add two more when

New Mexico and Arizona became states.

In 1963, Britain's "Great Train Robbery" took place as thieves made off with 2.6 million pounds in banknotes.

In 1973, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew branded as "damned lies" reports he had taken kickbacks from government contracts in Maryland, and vowed

not to resign — which he ended up doing.

In 1974, President Richard Nixon, facing revelations in the Watergate scandal, announced he would resign the following day.

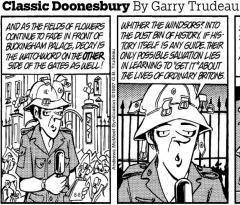
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Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis



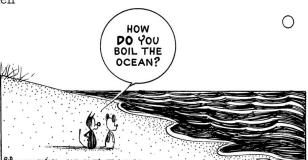




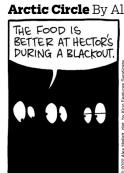


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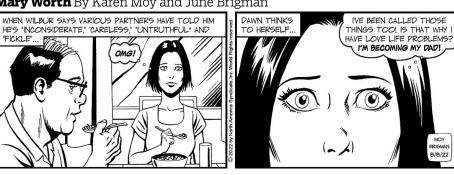




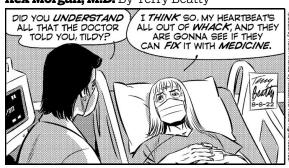
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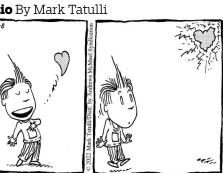
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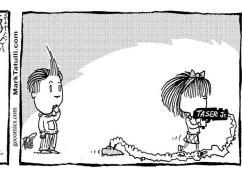




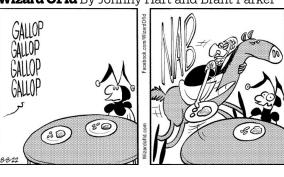


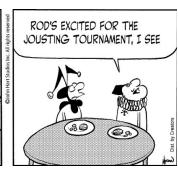
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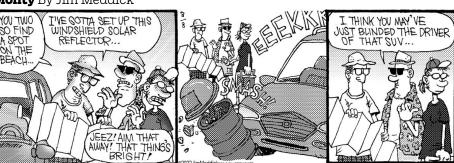
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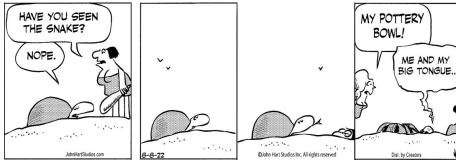








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Hi & Lois By Greg and Brian Walker and Chance Browne





Hagar The Horrible By Chris Browne





Curtis By Ray Billingsley









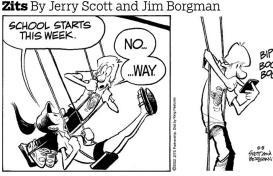
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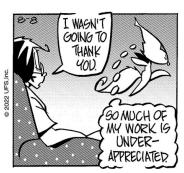




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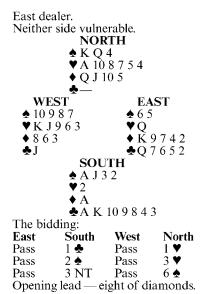
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Famous Hand

This deal occurred in the 1989 Bermuda Bowl final between Brazil and the United States, It added to the Brazilians' already substantial lead at a time when the Americans were hoping to make a comeback. That hope never materialized. and Brazil went on to capture the world title.

When Mike Lawrence and Kit Woolsev of the U.S. held the North-South cards, they reached six spades as shown. Woolsev's second-round jump-shift ostensibly showing 19 or more points — understandably caused Lawrence to think of slam. However, Lawrence had an awkward choice after Woolsev rebid three notrump. He finally opted for six spades, even though he knew his partner had only four spades.

Six spades is not an unreasonable contract, but the opening diamond lead — which knocked a vital entry out of declarer's hand — and the uneven divisions of the black suits gave Woolsey no chance. He won the diamond lead with the ace,

East following low, and ruffed a club with the queen of spades. The K-A-J of spades came next, but when the suit broke 4-2 and the queen of clubs didn't fall, the hand fell apart, and Woolsey finished down three.

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At the other table, where Pedro Branco and Roberto Mello of Brazil were North-South, the bidding went: Cauth

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Four notrump was Blackwood, and five notrump showed one ace and a void. With the club jack falling under the ace on the first trump lead, Mello had no trouble making six clubs. After conceding a trump to East's queen, the remaining tricks were his. and Brazil gained 14 IMPs on the deal.

Tomorrow: The lead's the thing.

JUMBLE BY DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

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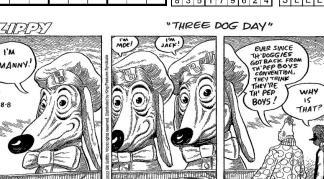
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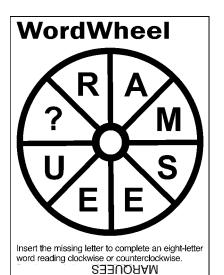
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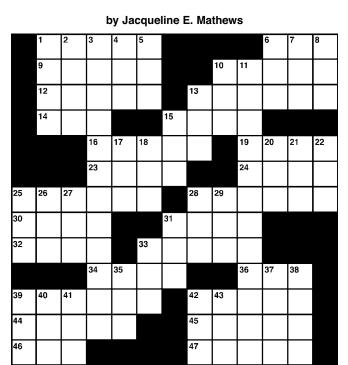


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- 28 Actress Lombard 30 "__ Lang Syne"
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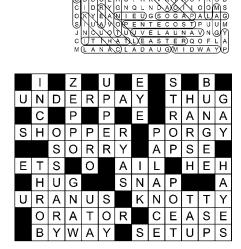
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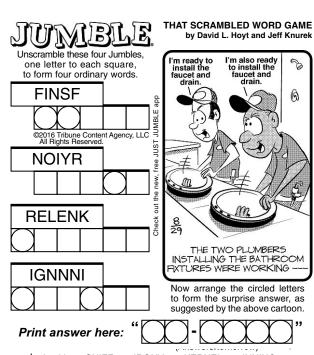
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 33 "What __ to Wear"
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 41 Sullivan & Bradley
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Pacific islands



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ARROW WORDS

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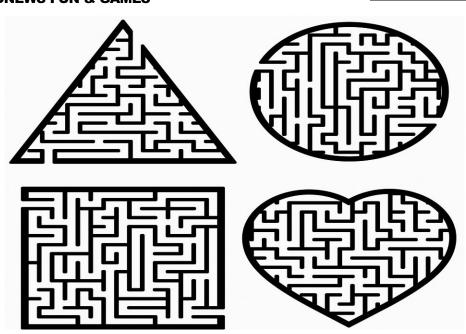
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A/Z Corporation, as Construction Manager, will receive sealed bids from subcontractors at A/Z Corp Office, 46 Norwich-Westerly Rd, North Stonington, CT 06359 for the project, National Coast Guard Museum (NCGM) - Bulkhead and Fill, until August 19, 2022, 2:00 p.m. at which time and place said bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids may be hand-delivered to the above address or directed by U.S. Mail to said office at A/Z Corp Office, 46 Norwich-Westerly Rd, North Stonington, CT 06359.

The work at the NCGM – Bulkhead and Fill, consists of the extension of the existing Thames River Bulkhead at 1790 Waterfront Drive, New London, CT. The scope of this invitation to bid includes but is not limited to Concrete. No other work is being bid at this time. "This project is funded by both the State of Connecticut and private funding; however, the entire project is prevailing wage rate."

Description Concrete for Bulkhead Cap CHRO Goals 100% SBE/MBE/WBE Set Aside

Note: Bid packages that the Construction Manager estimates have a cost greater than \$500,000 are marked with an asterisk (*).

For bid packages estimated to cost more than \$500,000, prospective bidders and all subcontractors whose subcontracts exceed \$500,000 must be prequalified by the State of Connecticut Department of Administrative Services (DAS) for the classification of the work indicated. The subcontractor shall hold a current DAS Contractor Prequalification Certificate (not a predetermination letter) from the Department of Administrative Services of the State of Connecticut General Statutes Sections 4a-100, 4b-101, and 4b-91. Bidders shall submit with their bids, a current Update Statement. If you have any questions regarding these requirements contact the State of CTDAS, at telephone number (860)713-5100 or visit their website at two das ct for or visit their website at www.das.ct.gov

The anticipated construction start date is August 15, 2022, the anticipated construction sub-stantial completion date is December 30, 2022, and the anticipated final project completion date is January10, 2023. This project is subject to liquidated damages for failure to achieve

A mandatory pre-bid meeting with two options of days for all subcontractors will be held at the project site: 1790 Waterfront Drive. New London, CT 06320 on August 9, 2022, at 9:00 AM.

The Owner, National Coast Guard Museum Association (NCGMA), has contracted with A/Z Corporation to serve as the Construction Manager (CM). For questions regarding addenda, bidding or to confirm the bid date, contact: Robert Hislop of A/Z Corporation, at rhislop@a-zcorp.com or (860)445-3463. For technical questions and site, visits contact Scott Calhoun of A/Z Corporation, at scalhoun@a-zcorp.com or (860) 445-3558.

All requests for information (RFI) shall be emailed to rhislop@a-zcorp.com by August 11, 2022. No oral or telephone RFIs will be considered.

Drawings, specifications, and bid documents are available and may be viewed or downloaded free of charge at the following link: https://www.a-zcorp.com/NCGMA. Interested bidders may contact Rob Hislop at rhislop@a-zcorp.com to receive updates through Building Connected.

Note: You will be asked to register with Building Connected or sign in if already registered. Registration is required to receive future project notifications. Bidders will be held accountable for the requirements of all documents made available and will not be relieved of responsibilities for the requirements indicated in any bid documents not viewed or downloaded.

Addenda and bid clarifications and other notifications will be issued and posted electronically. Notifications will be sent out through the same site as the drawings and specifications by the Construction Manager. It is the responsibility of the bidders to ensure they have received all addenda and bid clarifications. All addenda and bid notifications must be acknowledged on the submitted bid proposal form.

Sealed bids are due in accordance with the Invitation to Bid. All bids and supporting documents shall be submitted in duplicate, in a sealed envelope, and clearly identified: NCGM – Bulkhead and Fill Project, with the Bid Package Number and Bid Package Description. No bids will be accepted after the close of the bid period. The governing time shall be the local time at the bid opening location

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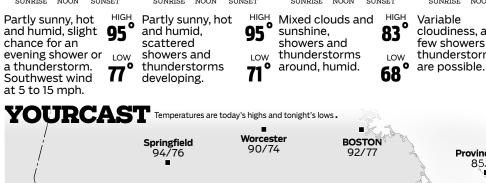
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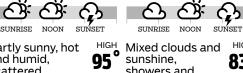
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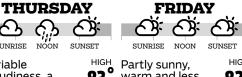


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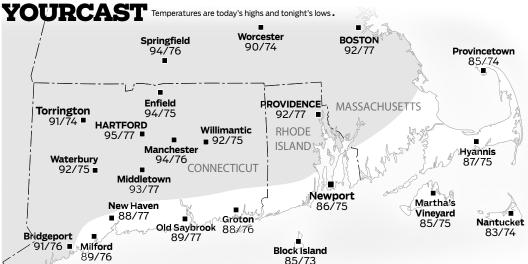
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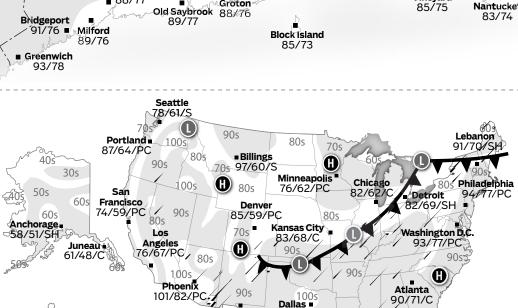


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Houston

OUTLOOK

Everyone is aware it has been a hot August and a hot summer, but a look at the records shows the only record in imminent danger of being broken is the record for consecutive 80-degree days. That record is 44 days set in 2018 ending on August 10th. This year there have been 41 days and as long as this August 10th doesn't end up with more clouds and showers than expected, the record will be tied, then be broken on Thursday. The warmest summer to date, 2020, averaged 74.7 degrees. This summer through Saturday has averaged 73.5 degrees which is the 10th warmest on record. -Garv Lessor

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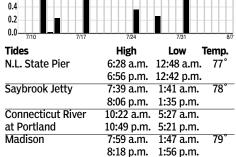
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| Moonset | 1:24 a.m. | 2:24 a.m. |

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30-day Precipitation History In Inches

River Stage at Hartford: 0.97 feet at 4:30 p.m.

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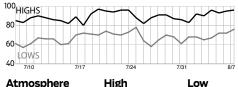
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| Temperature | High | Low |
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| Sunday | 96 at 3:06 p.m | 76 at 5:17 a.m |
| Normal for date | 85 | 63 |
| Record for date | 100 in 1918 | 48 in 1957 |
| A year ago | 86 | 67 |
| Range this year | 97 | -2 |

Last **Cooling Degree Days** Season Normal Season For Jan 1 - Aug 7 725 550 579

30-day Temperature History



Atmosphere High 30.16 at 12 a.m. 30.01 at 5 p.m. Barometer **Dew point** 73° at 9 a.m. 68° at 2 p.m.

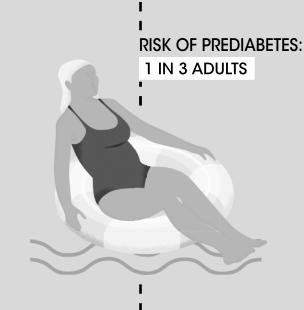


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UCONN MEN'S BASKETBALL

Karaban hopes to use early arrival to advantage

By Joe Arruda Hartford Courant

The UConn men's basketball team is entering the second and final week of its second summer session before the team takes a 10-day break and returns to Storrs for the fall.

Head coach Dan Hurley has been preparing the team, especially the newcomers, for the pressure he expects to come from a strong Big East Conference in 2022-23. Among the transfers, Nahiem Alleyne came from Virginia Tech, Joey Calcaterra from the University of San Diego, Tristen Newton from East Carolina and Hassan Diarra from Texas A&M.

Donovan Clingan and Alex Karaban are the only two freshmen on the roster preparing to play college basketball for the first time. But unlike Clingan, who is a true freshman, and the other new faces, Karaban had a head start.

The 6-foot-8 forward was named the Gatorade New Hampshire Player of the Year following his 2021-22 season at New Hampton School in which he averaged 25.8 points, 8.7 rebounds, 2.9 assists and 1.9 blocks per game while connecting on 60.3% of his fieldgoal attempts. He spent a post-grad year at IMG Academy in Florida and left early to join the Huskies during last year's spring

Karaban couldn't play, but he worked out, traveled with the team and went to every game from January until it ended in March - a form of torture for any hyper-competitive athlete.

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Alex Karaban, a 6-foot-8 forward from New Hampshire, spent a post-grad year at IMG Academy in Florida and left early to join the Huskies during last year's spring semester. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

CARDINALS 12, YANKEES 9



The Yankees' Josh Donaldson drops his batting helmet after being called out on strikes to end the top of the seventh inning against the Cardinals

SKID HITS 5 IN A ROW

Cardinals outslug Yankees to complete three-game sweep

By Steve Overbey Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Nolan Arenado and Paul DeJong both homered and drove in four runs to help the St. Louis Cardinals outlast the New York Yankees 12-9 on Sunday, completing a three-game sweep.

St. Louis won its season-high seventh straight in a slugfest that took 4 hours, 25 minutes — the longest nine-inning game in the majors this season.

DJ LeMahieu homered for the Yankees, who have lost five in a row.

It's their worst skid since a seven-game slide last September.

St. Louis (60-48) moved a season-best 12 games over .500 with its first regular-sea-

Up next Who: New York Yankees at Seattle Mariners When: 10:10 p.m. today; TV: YES, MLBN

son series sweep of the Yankees. The surging Cardinals moved two games ahead of second-place Milwaukee in the NL Central.

New York still has the best record in the American League, but its lead in the AL East is down to 9 1/2 games over Toronto, the first time it's been single digits since June 15.

St. Louis became the first team to sweep the Yankees in a series of at least three games this year. Atlanta and the New York Mets are the only clubs in the majors to avoid that fate so far.

Arenado, who launched a three-run homer in the second inning, had three hits and leads the majors with 18 RBIs in interleague games this season.

DeJong, who broke a 6-all tie with a fifth-inning double, added a three-run drive in the eighth inning — his 100th career home

Aaron Judge drove in four runs for the Yankees, bringing his AL-leading total to 97

Frankie Montas struggled in his Yankees debut. Acquired from Oakland on Monday, the right-hander allowed six earned runs and five hits over three innings. He struck out two and walked three.

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WOMEN'S BRITISH OPEN

Buhai beats Chun on 4th playoff hole

Associated Press

MUIRFIELD, Scotland – After seeing a five-shot lead slip away in the final round, Ashleigh Buhai still managed to secure a first major title at the Women's British Open.

Buhai kept her composure to beat In Gee Chun - and the setting sun - in a playoff at Muirfield on Sunday for her first career victory in an LPGA Tour

With the light fading, the South African golfer made a superb bunker shot on the fourth playoff hole to leave herself with a short par putt, while Chun settled for

The 33-year-old Buhai calmly rolled in from less than three feet and then clutched her face in relief, before being drenched in water and other beverages by her entourage.

"I was surprisingly calm," Buhai said about the clutch bunker shot that secured the victory. "My caddie said to me on the last one, I don't want to brag, but she said, 'Show them why you're No. 1 in bunkers this year.' So, you know, she gave me the confidence. Maybe it's got something to do with Muirfield and South Africans and bunker shots."

Ernie Els also won the men's British Open in a playoff at Muirfield in 2002 after a memorable bunker shot during the final round. This was the first time the Women's British Open was played at Muirfield, a club that didn't even allow female members until 2019 following a vote two years earlier.

Buhai made things a lot more difficult than they had to be, though. She entered the final round with a commanding fiveshot lead and was still three strokes ahead before a triple bogey on the par-4 15th that put her level with Chun.

Both players missed long birdie putts on the 18th as they settled for a playoff after finishing on 10-under 274.

"I know there are a lot of people in South Africa with lots of gray hairs right now after that 15th hole," Buhai said. "But I'm very proud of myself, the way I dug deep and kept myself in it to get into that playoff."

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South Africa's Ashleigh Buhai celebrates with her husband, David, after beating Gee Chun, left, in a playoff Sunday to win the Women's British Open in Muirfield, Scotland. SCOTT HEPPELL/AP

AIG WOMEN'S OPEN LEADERBOARD

70-65-64-75-274-10 x-Ashleigh Buhai In Gee Chun 68-66-70-70-274-10 Hinako Shibuno 65-73-66-71-275 -9 68-70-70-69-277 -7 Miniee Lee Leona Maguire 71-69-71-66-277 -7 Madelene Sagstrom 70-65-71-71-277 -7 Six tied in seventh place

At Muirfield/Gullane, United Kingdom Purse: \$7.3 million; Yardage: 6,680; Par: 71 (x-won on fourth playoff hole)

ROYALS 13, RED SOX 5

Melendez posts 6-RBI game, Royals smash Sox



Red Sox manager Alex Cora argues with third base umpire Junior Valentine after a balk call on Red Sox pitcher Kutter Crawford, scoring a Royals runner, in the third inning Sunday. COLIN E. BRALEY/AP

By Avery Osen Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – MJ Melendez hit a three-run home run in the fifth inning and had a career-high six RBIs to help the Kansas City Royals beat the Boston Red Sox 13-5 at Kauffman Stadium on Sunday afternoon.

Melendez, a rookie, blasted it an estimated 406 feet to right field, and it bounced into the fountains to give the Royals a 5-0 lead.

Melendez is putting together quite the campaign after being called up on May 3. He's hit 13 home runs on the year and has back-to-back homer games four times this

Among rookies, he's hit the fifth most home runs this season and is just two behind teammate Bobby Witt Jr.

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Up next Who: Atlanta Braves at Boston Red Sox When: 7:10 p.m. Tuesday; TV: NESN, TBS

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Patriots: Preseason: Giants, Thursday, 7 p.m. Giants: Preseason: at Patriots, Thursday, 7 p.m. Jets: Preseason: at Eagles, Friday,

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1 p.m.: Israel at Auburn. (Live) SEC 8 p.m.: WNBA Liberty at Wings. (Live) NBA

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GREATER HARTFORD TWILIGHT LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULT Greeners at Cardinals, late

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|--|----|-------|-------|----|----|----|----|--|--|
| Copper | 33 | 5-10 | 0-0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 11 | | |
| Meesseman | 30 | 6-8 | 0-0 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 15 | | |
| Parker | 33 | 7-13 | 3-4 | 12 | 5 | 3 | 18 | | |
| Quigley | 30 | 6-10 | 2-2 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 15 | | |
| Vandersloot | 30 | 7-13 | 3-3 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 20 | | |
| Allemand | 10 | 2-3 | 0-0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 4 | | |
| Stevens | 17 | 3-7 | 2-2 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 9 | | |
| Gardner | 17 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2 | | |
| TOTALS | _ | 37-65 | 10-11 | 26 | 27 | 19 | 94 | | |
| Three-point goals: 10-26, 38.5 (Meesseman 3-4, | | | | | | | | | |
| Vandersloot 3-6, Quigley 1-3, Stevens 1-3, Parker 1-4, | | | | | | | | | |
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Copper 1-5, Allemand 0-1). FG pct.: 55.9. FT pct.: 90.9. Turnovers: 15 (Parker 4, Copper 3, Vandersloot 3, Quigley 2, Allemand 2, Stevens). Blocks: 5 (Parker 2, Quigley 2, Stevens). Steals: 9 (Vandersloot 4, Meesseman 2, Copper, Parker, Quigley).

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Officials: Gulbeyan, Hussey, Mosher. Att.: 8,224 at Wintrust Arena, Chicago, Ill.

REGIONAL DIGEST

Yard Goats hit 4 home runs in loss to Phils

By Staff Reports

The Hartford Yard Goats hit four home runs, including backto-back shots in the ninth inning, but fell to the Reading Fightin Phils 5-4 on Saturday night at FirstEnergy Stadium in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Brenton Doyle hit two homers, Michael Toglia tied the Yard Goats single season record with his 22nd homer, and Kyle Datres went deep, but Reading defeated Hartford for the second straight game.

Down 5-2 in the ninth inning,

the Yard Goats started the inning with consecutive home runs and had two runners on base when the game ended

Ethan Lindow did not allow a run over the first four innings as Reading built a 4-0 lead. Doyle started the Yard Goats scoring with a homer in the fifth. Datres homered in the seventh to make it 4-2. Reading made it 5-2 in the seventh.

Sunday night's finale of the six-game series wasn't over in time for this edition. The Yard Goats return home to Dunkin'

Donuts Park on Tuesday to begin a six-game series against the New Hampshire Fisher Cats.

Hartford Athletic fall on the road: Memphis 901 FC scored twice late in the first half and closed it out with a goal in the final minutes to beat Hartford Athletic 3-1 on Saturday night in Tennessee.

Prince Saydee gave the Athletic a 1-0 lead in the 37th minute, but Aaron Molloy tied it in the 41st minute for Memphis. Just three minutes later, Molloy was involved again when he looped

in a free kick to Zach Carrol, who headed in a goal to give Memphis a 2-1 lead before the half.

In the 87th minute, 901 FC broke through for another goal when Nighte Pickering played a deflection perfectly, bicycle-kicking in a goal from just a few yards in front of Yannik Oettl to give his

team a 3-1 lead. Trey Muse made two saves for the win. Oettl had two saves for Hartford.

Hartford Athletic are back in action next Saturday at home against Indy Eleven.

METS 5, BRAVES 2



Mets starting pitcher Jacob deGrom throws in the fourth inning Sunday against the Braves. DeGrom was perfect through the first 17 hitters he faced. JULIA NIKHINSON/AP

DeGrom shines for Mets in return to Citi Field

By Matthew Roberson New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The symbolism at Citi Field on Sunday afternoon was a little too obvi-

Before the Mets' 5-2 win over Atlanta, a tarp covered the infield, the sky having just burst open to pour buckets of biblical rain on the stadium. The start of the game was delayed by 20 minutes to wait out the weather, but once the precipitation stopped, rays of sunshine in the literal and figurative sense shone from the heavens.

Jacob deGrom's first five pitches of the game sizzled out of his hand at 99, 100, 100, 100 and 101.6 mph, which should be rounded up to 102 for the simple reason of it being awesome. He was perfect through the first 17 hitters he faced, faltering in the sixth inning when he walked No. 9 hitter Ehire Adrianza. Nobody even stirred in the Mets' bullpen until that inning, as deGrom was as dialed in as anyone could have reasonably hoped.

Dansby Swanson followed Adrianza's walk with Atlanta's first hit, and it went 418 feet for an opposite field home run. That

Up next Who: Cincinnati Reds at New York Mets When: 7:10 p.m. today TV: SNY

closed the book on deGrom, as manager Buck Showalter called for lefty reliever Joely Rodriguez as soon as Swanson circled the bases. In his first start at Citi Field in over a year, deGrom not only carried the perfect game into the sixth inning, he also struck out 12 Braves and was responsible for a mind-blowing 25 swings and misses while facing only 19 hitters and throwing 76 total pitches.

Nobody wearing an Atlanta jersey even touched the slider until the sixth inning, and when they did, both instances of contact were foul balls. In the first inning, he somehow threw a slider at an unconscionable 95.7 mph to get Austin Riley swinging. That is not only faster than the average Carlos Carrasco fastball, it is also the fastest slider to ever be recorded for a strikeout in the Statcast

The impact of getting deGrom back to his pre-injury form — which, by all indications, is where he's at right now — cannot be overstated. This is a top-five team in baseball adding a top-one pitcher. A physical representation of lighter times amid gray skies on Sunday, deGrom pitched the 200th game of his MLB career.

He departed not only having the record for most strikeouts in a pitcher's first 200 starts. he also caused jubilation with each two-step off the rubber, cock of his world-class arm, and defeated march back to the dugout by hitter after hitter.

Jacob deGrom is back, and as long as that remains true, the Mets are going to be caked in sunshine.

Their offense came mostly in the third inning, when the Amazin's put four hits and four runs on the board against Atlanta's rookie starter Spencer Strider. Holding a two-run lead, with deGrom fully in charge of the game, Mark Canha's two-out double into the left center field gap felt like a very early dagger. The well-placed line drive allowed Pete Alonso to score from second and Daniel Vogelbach to motor all the way in from first base, which was as beautiful as the deGrom outing for a much different reason.

Up next Who: Connecticut Sun at Los Angeles Sparks When: 10:30 p.m. Tuesday

TV: NESN+, NBATV

SKY 94, SUN 91

Sun struggle early in loss to leagueleading Sky

Associated Press

 ${\it CHICAGO-Candace\ Parker}$ scored 18 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and tipped a pass to Emma Meesseman for a 3-pointer in the closing seconds to help the WNBA-leading Chicago Sky beat the Connecticut Sun 94-91 on Sunday afternoon to set the franchise record for wins in a season.

Courtney Vandersloot had 20 points, five assists and four steals for Chicago (25-8). Meesseman and Allie Quigley added 15 points apiece, and Kahleah Copper scored 11.

Alyssa Thomas made a driving layup with 4:37 left in the third quarter to give the Sun — who trailed by as many as 17 points in the first half – their first lead at 58-56. Odyssey Sims capped a 10-0 run with a driving layup that gave Connecticut a 75-69 lead early in the fourth.

Vandersloot made two 3-pointers as the Sky scored 15 of the next 19 points before DeWanna Bonner converted a four-point play and then found Thomas for a layup to make it 89-all with 43.6 seconds to go.

Then Parker, in the post, tipped a touch-pass out to Meesseman for a wide-open 3-pointer to make it 92-89 with 28.0 seconds remaining, and the Sky led the rest of the way.

Bonner, who scored eight points and had three assists in the final 2:41, missed a deep potential tying 3 at the buzzer. She finished with 18 points on 7-of-11 shooting and six assists.

Jonquel Jones had 17 points and 10 rebounds for Connecticut (22-11), and Thomas added 16 points and eight boards. Sims scored 13 points, Courtney Williams had 12 and Brionna Jones added 10.

Connecticut was missing head coach Curt Miller, who was spending time with his family after his mom Bev died last week.

The Sun return to action Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. when they visit Los Angeles for the first of a two-game stint against the Sparks. The Sun look to improve their record to 2-0 against the Sparks on the season.

Yankees

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New York manager Aaron Boone was ejected by plate umpire Ed Hickox in the fifth for apparently arguing balls and strikes. It was the 23rd ejection for Boone and his sixth of the season. Pitching coach Matt Blake was also tossed.

Judge gave his team a 4-1 lead with a two-run single in the second. St. Louis responded with five runs in the bottom half. Arenado's 22nd homer put St. Louis up, The Cardinals scored three

times in the fifth to break a 6-all tie. Tommy Edman followed DeJong's double with a run-scoring hit. DeJong was originally called out at the plate on the play, but the call was reversed after a replay review.

St. Louis starter Adam Wainwright gave up four runs and eight hits over four-plus innings. He struck out five and walked four.

Aaron Hicks had three hits and reached base four times for the Yankees.

St. Louis completed a 6-0 homestand, its first homestand sweep of six games or more since Septem-

Chris Stratton (6-4) picked up the win, allowing two runs over 13/3 innings of relief. He struck out four and did not walk a batter.

Ryan Helsley earned his 11th save in 14 chances.

Albert Abreu (2-1) took the loss. Wainwright and C Yadier Molina made their 318th start together, second all time behind the Detroit duo of Mickey Lolich and Bill Freehan (324) from 1963-1975.

Red Sox

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"Just being relaxed helps the confidence, and just telling myself that definitely helps," Melendez said. "It prevents me from over thinking. I knew that we can do this, and it was just a matter of time with getting comfortable."

The 7-8-9 hitters of Michael Massey, Nate Eaton and Kyle Isbel provided much of the production as they went a combined 6-for-9 with nine runs scored and five RBIs. All 13 RBIs came from rookies.

"When you start winning games, the energy starts getting bigger and bigger," Eaton said. "You just take that into the next series, and that'll hopefully make it really great."

Brad Keller (6-12) had his 11th quality start of the season, going six innings, allowing one run and four hits while walking three and striking out four.

"It was hot, but our defense was unbelievable today, and it was a lot of fun," Keller said. "The offense exploded, which was a lot of fun to watch so it was good."

Rafael Devers put the lone blemish on Keller's line when he hit his 24th homer of the year, sending one 441-feet into the right field fountains. Tommy



Red Sox center fielder Jarren Duran is unable to catch a fly ball hit by the Royals' Kyle Isbel in the seventh inning Sunday in Kansas City, Mo. Isbel tripled on the play. COLIN E. BRALEY/AP

Pham hit a towering 427-foot two-run homer to left field off Taylor Clarke in the seventh.

"Offensively, we hit the ball hard today, which is good," Red Sox manager Alex Cora said. "I just think pitching-wise we have to be better. ... Overall, it's not excuses, we just have to play better."

Kutter Crawford (3-4) allowed five earned runs over five innings on five hits. He struck out four and walked two. Darwinzon Hernandez gave up five runs, five hits and four walks in the eighth "Just the command, not having

the greatest feel and you fall behind, and I just had a hard time getting back into counts," Crawford said. "They were coming out swinging early." With the youth movement in

Royals have won four of their last five home series, and it's the first time they have won a four-game set against Boston since 2013. "I think the chemistry is a big part of it," Melendez said. "A lot of these guys have played together

for a while, and that's going to

full bloom in Kansas City, the

help our chemistry of course. We have a lot of confidence in the guys behind us." "We're watching a group of younger players not afraid to take a walk in big situations and pass it off to the next guy," Royals manager Mike Matheny said. "I think we only had one missed opportunity today ... guys are

The Red Sox are off Monday before hosting the Atlanta Braves for a two-game series starting

taking a lot of pride in getting

Tuesday. The Royals continue their season-high 11-game homestand as they host the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday in a doubleheader.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| EAST | w | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|-------------|----|----|------|-------|------|-----|-----|-------|-------|
| New York | 70 | 39 | .642 | _ | _ | 4-6 | L-5 | 41-15 | 29-24 |
| Toronto | 60 | 48 | .556 | 9 1/2 | +2 | 6-4 | W-1 | 34-21 | 26-27 |
| Tampa Bay | 58 | 50 | .537 | 11 ½ | _ | 5-5 | W-1 | 33-21 | 25-29 |
| Baltimore | 56 | 52 | .519 | 13 ½ | 2 | 7-3 | L-1 | 31-21 | 25-31 |
| Boston | 54 | 56 | .491 | 16 ½ | 5 | 4-6 | L-2 | 26-27 | 28-29 |
| CENTRAL | w | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
| Minnesota | 57 | 51 | .528 | _ | _ | 5-5 | L-1 | 31-25 | 26-26 |
| Cleveland | 56 | 52 | .519 | 1 | 2 | 6-4 | W-2 | 29-22 | 27-30 |
| Chicago | 55 | 53 | .509 | 2 | 3 | 6-4 | W-1 | 25-29 | 30-24 |
| Kansas City | 44 | 65 | .404 | 13 ½ | 14 ½ | 5-5 | W-2 | 25-31 | 19-34 |
| Detroit | 43 | 67 | .391 | 15 | 16 | 3-7 | L-1 | 26-30 | 17-37 |
| WEST | w | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
| Houston | 70 | 40 | .636 | _ | _ | 5-5 | L-2 | 34-17 | 36-23 |
| Seattle | 59 | 51 | .536 | 11 | _ | 5-5 | W-1 | 29-25 | 30-26 |
| Texas | 48 | 60 | .444 | 21 | 10 | 4-6 | L-1 | 23-31 | 25-29 |
| Los Angeles | 46 | 63 | .422 | 23 ½ | 12 ½ | 4-6 | L-1 | 24-32 | 22-31 |
| Oakland | 41 | 67 | .380 | 28 | 17 | 6-4 | L-1 | 17-34 | 24-33 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| EAST | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|--------|-----|-----|-------|-------|
| New York | 69 | 39 | .639 | _ | _ | 8-2 | W-2 | 34-18 | 35-21 |
| Atlanta | 64 | 45 | .587 | 5 1/2 | +3 1/2 | 5-5 | L-2 | 37-22 | 27-23 |
| Philadelphia | 60 | 48 | .556 | 9 | _ | 9-1 | W-5 | 30-25 | 30-23 |
| Miami | 49 | 59 | .454 | 20 | 11 | 3-7 | W-1 | 23-28 | 26-31 |
| Washington | 36 | 74 | .327 | 34 | 25 | 2-8 | L-5 | 17-40 | 19-34 |
| CENTRAL | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
| St. Louis | 60 | 48 | .556 | _ | _ | 9-1 | W-7 | 35-20 | 25-28 |
| Milwaukee | 58 | 50 | .537 | 2 | 2 | 4-6 | L-2 | 27-22 | 31-28 |
| Cincinnati | 44 | 63 | .411 | 15 ½ | 15 ½ | 6-4 | W-2 | 24-32 | 20-31 |
| Pittsburgh | 44 | 64 | .407 | 16 | 16 | 4-6 | W-1 | 24-29 | 20-35 |
| Chicago | 43 | 64 | .402 | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 3-7 | L-1 | 22-33 | 21-31 |
| WEST | w | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 33 | .692 | _ | _ | 9-1 | W-7 | 37-15 | 37-18 |
| San Diego | 61 | 49 | .555 | 14 ½ | _ | 6-4 | L-3 | 31-23 | 30-26 |
| San Francisco | 52 | 55 | .486 | 22 | 7 1/2 | 4-6 | W-1 | 29-27 | 23-28 |
| Arizona | 47 | 59 | .443 | 26 1/2 | 12 | 4-6 | L-1 | 28-28 | 19-31 |
| Colorado | 48 | 62 | .436 | 27 1/2 | 13 | 3-7 | W-1 | 30-27 | 18-35 |

TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON

2022

TIME W-L ERA

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PITCHER

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| TAMPA BAY | 7, [| ETF | ROIT | Γ0 | | |
| Tampa Bay | AB | R | Н | BI | SO | AVG |
| Diaz 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .276 |
| Lowe dh | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | .253 |
| Arozarena If | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .258 |
| Choi 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .251 |
| d-Quinn ph-rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .296 |
| Paredes 2b-1b | | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .222 |
| L.Raley rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .200 |
| e-Bethancour | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .238 |
| Walls ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .171 |
| Мејіа с | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .255 |
| Siri cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .170 |
| Chang ss-2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .226 |
| | 35 | 7 | 9 | 7 | 9 | **** |
| Detroit | AB | R | Н | BI | SO | AVG |
| Greene cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .239 |
| W.Castro rf-2b | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .241 |
| Baez ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .223 |
| H.Castro dh | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .288 |
| Candelario 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .208 |
| Schoop 2b-1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .205 |
| Clemens 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .141 |
| a-Reyes ph-lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .268 |
| Barnhart c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .201 |
| b-Cameron rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .219 |
| Baddoo If | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .146 |
| c-Haase ph-c TOTALS | 1 30 | 0 0 | 0 3 | 0 0 | 1 9 | .239 |

Tampa Bay a-grounded out for Clemens in the 8th. b-pinch hit for Barnhart in the 8th. c-struck out for Baddoo in the

8th, d-popped out for Choi in the 9th. e-lined out for L.Raley in the 9th. E: Paredes (2). LOB: Tampa Bay 7, Detroit 3. 2B: Mejia (13), Arozarena (24), Greene (8), Clemens (2). **RBIs:** Chang (7), Diaz (34), Lowe 2(24),

Arozarena 2(51), Quinn (4). **CS:** Baddoo (3), Arozarena (10). Runners left in scoring position: Tampa Bay 1(Mejia); Detroit 1(Barnhart). RISP: Tampa Bay 3for 4; Detroit 0for 3. Runners moved up: W.Castro.

| TAMPA BAY | IΡ | Н | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA | |
|---------------------------------------|-----|---|---|----|----|----|------|--|
| Rasmussen | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2.96 | |
| Beeks | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2.40 | |
| B.Raley | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2.48 | |
| Fairbanks | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3.86 | |
| Poche, W, 4-1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2.92 | |
| Armstrong | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4.05 | |
| DETROIT | ΙP | Н | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA | |
| Manning | 7 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 2.25 | |
| Lange | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3.14 | |
| Soto, L, 2-6 | 2/3 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 3.26 | |
| Foley | 1/3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3.32 | |
| Pitches-Strikes: Rasmussen 33-20; | | | | | | | | |
| Beeks 16-10; B Raley 25-17; Fairbanks | | | | | | | | |
| 11-9; Poche 15-9; Armstrong 10-7; | | | | | | | | |

Manning 95-63; Lange 11-7; Soto 26-12; Inherited runners-scored: Foley 3-3 Umpires: Home, Jeremie Rehak: First, Adam Beck; Second, Scott Barry; Third, Dan lassogna. T: 2:50. **A:** 18,395(41,083).

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| PITTSBURGH 8, BALTIMORE 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Pittsburgh | AB | R | Н | ВІ | SO | AVG | | | | | | |
| Newman 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .275 | | | | | | |
| Reynolds cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .258 | | | | | | |
| Hayes 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | .246 | | | | | | |
| Cruz ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .208 | | | | | | |
| Chavis 1h | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 249 | | | | | | |

| Hayes 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | .246 |
|---------------|------|---|---|----|----|------|
| Cruz ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .208 |
| Chavis 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .249 |
| Madris rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .200 |
| Allen If | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .162 |
| Mitchell dh | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .207 |
| Godoy c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Delay c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .278 |
| TOTALS | 35 | 8 | 9 | 8 | 10 | |
| Baltimore | AB | R | Н | BI | SO | AVG |
| Mullins cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .260 |
| Rutschman o | dh 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .256 |
| Vavra 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .350 |
| a-Urias ph-3l | b 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .245 |
| Santander rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .255 |
| Mountcastle | 1b4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .252 |
| Odor 3b-2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .193 |
| Mateo ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .220 |
| Phillips If | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .149 |
| Chirinos c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .172 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 7 | |
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a-flied out for Vavra in the 6th. a-filed out for Vayra in the 6th.

E: Cruz (5). LOB: Pittsburgh 4, Baltimore 4. HR: Hayes (6), off Sulser;
Mateo (11), off Wilson.

RBIs: Allen (2), Mitchell (13), Godoy (1), Chavis (34), Newman (15), Reynolds

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Pittsburgh

(35), Hayes 2(35), Mateo (34). SB: Reynolds (5). CS: Mateo (5). S: Mitchell. Runners left in scoring position: Pitts-burgh 0; Baltimore 1(Rutschman). RISP: Pittsburgh 5for 8; Baltimore 0 PITTSBURGH IP H R ER BB SO ERA

| Wilson, W, 2-6 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 5.86 |
|-----------------|-------|------|------|------|------|-------|------|
| Stout, H, 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4.00 |
| Holderman | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1.59 |
| De Los Santos | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3.70 |
| BALTIMORE | IP | Н | R | ER | ВВ | SO | ERA |
| Watkins, L, 4-2 | 51/3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 4.02 |
| Baker | 2/3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4.06 |
| Akin | 2/3 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2.80 |
| Sulser | 21/3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4.35 |
| Pitches-Strike | es: W | ils) | on | 69-4 | 6; S | tou | t |
| 14-9; Holderm | ian 2 | 9-1 | 6; [| De L | os S | Sant | tos |
| 8-5; Watkins 7 | 7-47 | ; Ba | ake | r 8- | 6; A | kin | |
| 23-14; Sulser 4 | 49-30 |) | | | | | |
| Inherited runs | iers. | sci | re | d. S | tou | t 1-(|) |

Baker 1-1, Sulser 1-1. WP: Watkins. Umpires: Home, Carlos Torres; First, Chris Conroy; Second, Edwin Moscoso; Third, Ron Kulpa. Time: 2:58. A: 16,714(45,971).

ON THIS DATE

1903: A week after pitching his first doubleheader triumph, Joe "Iron Man" McGinnity of the New York Giants scored a double victory over the Brook-lyn Dodgers 6-1 and 4-3. In the second game, he stole home. 1915: Philadelphia's Gavvy Cravath hit four doubles and drove in eigh

runs in a 14-7 victory over the Reds at Cincinnati. 1920: Howard Ehmke of the Tigers pitched the fastest 1-0 game in American League history — 1 hour, 13

minutes, for a victory vs. the Yankees 1931: Bob Burke of the Washington Senators pitched a 5-0 no-hitter against the Red Sox. 1954: The Brooklyn Dodgers pounded

the Reds 20-7 at Ebbets Field. The Dodgers scored 13 runs in the eighth inning after two were out. 1973: Designated hitter Orlando Cepeda hit four doubles as the Boston Red Sox posted a 9-4 victory over the

1985: Baseball, after a two-day walkout, resumed playing with 18 games sched-uled, including five doubleheaders.

| PHILADELPI | НΙΔ | 13 ' | WΔ | SHII | IGT(| ON 1 |
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| | AB | R | Н | BI | SO | AVG |
| Thomas cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .237 |
| Garcia ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .290 |
| Voit 1b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .235 |
| Cruz dh | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .232 |
| Hernandez If | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .271 |
| Ruiz c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .243 |
| Palacios rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .143 |
| Hernandez 2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | .241 |
| Vargas 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
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| | | | | - | | .204 |
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| Philadelphia Schwarber If Vierling If Hoskins dh a-Sosa ph-dh Bohm 3b | 5 1 2 1 4 | 1 0 1 0 1 | 2 0 1 0 0 | 0 0 2 0 1 | 1 0 0 | .204 .235 .253 .190 .293 |
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| Philadelphia Schwarber If Vierling If Hoskins dh a-Sosa ph-dh Bohm 3b Hall 1b Castellanos ri Stott ss Marsh cf | 5 1 2 1 4 4 5 4 7 | 1 0 1 0 1 3 1 2 | 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 2 | 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 3 1 | 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 | .204 .235 .253 .190 .293 .282 .258 .204 .300 |
| Philadelphia Schwarber If Vierling If Hoskins dh a-Sosa ph-dh Bohm 3b Hall 1b Castellanos ri Stott ss Marsh cf Stubbs c | 5 1 2 1 4 4 5 4 5 4 5 | 1 0 1 0 1 3 1 2 1 | 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 2 | 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 3 1 0 | 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 3 | .204 .235 .253 .190 .293 .282 .258 .204 .300 .270 |
| Philadelphia Schwarber If Vierling If Hoskins dh a-Sosa ph-dh Bohm 3b Hall 1b Castellanos ri Stott ss Marsh cf | 5 1 2 1 4 4 5 4 7 | 1 0 1 0 1 3 1 2 | 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 2 | 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 3 1 | 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 | .204 .235 .253 .190 .293 .282 .258 .204 .300 |

000 010 000 - 1 7 1 Washington 011 500 15x -13 13 0 a-grounded out for Hoskins in the 8th. E: Garcia (12). LOB: Washington 8, Philadelphia 9. **2B:** Schwarber (14), Stott (9), Maton (1). **HR:** Hall 2(8), off Abbott; Maton (2), off Abbott; Hoskins (24),

RBIs: Hernandez (23), Hall 2(15), Bohm (45), Maton 4(8), Hoskins 2(54), Stott 3 (37), Marsh (1). **SB:** Hernandez (5). Runners left in scoring position: Washington 5(Cruz, Vargas, Thomas 2, Ruiz); Philadelphia 4(Vierling, Stott 2, Schwarber). RISP: Washington 1for 9; Philadelphia 4for 10. GIDP: Cruz. DP: Philadelphia 1(Stott, Maton, Hall).

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| Ramirez | 21/3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3.3 |
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| Arano | 1 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 5.4 |
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| Nola, W, 8-8 | 6 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 3.1 |
| Brogdon | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.8 |
| Dominguez | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1.6 |
| Robertson | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2.1 |
| Pitches-Strik | es: A | bbo | ott | 79-4 | l6; F | ≀am | ıírez |
| 30-20; Thomp | son i | 16- | 10; | Ara | no 2 | 29-1 | 9; |
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17-12; Robertson 18-9. Inherited runners-scored: Ramirez 1-0. HBP: Abbott (Maton), Ramirez (Hoskins), Arano (Castellanos). WP: Dominguez.

Umpires: Home, Tripp Gibson; First, Laz Diaz; Second, Brian O'Nora; Third, Nick Mahrley. **Time:** 3:19. **A:** 28,672(42,792).

TORONTO 3, MINNESOTA 2 (10)

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| Toronto | AB | R | Н | BI | SO | AVG |
| Gurriel Jr. If | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .312 |
| Guerrero Jr. d | h 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .290 |
| Kirk c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .298 |
| 1-Lopez pr | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Jansen c | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .219 |
| Hernandez rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .275 |
| Bichette ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .262 |
| Chapman 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .238 |
| Tapia cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .273 |
| Zimmer cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .107 |
| a-Merrifield o | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .244 |
| Espinal 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .260 |
| Biggio 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .221 |
| TOTALS | 37 | 3 | 10 | 3 | 6 | |
| Minnesota | AB | R | Н | BI | SO | AVG |
| Arraez dh | 5 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | .329 |
| Polanco 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .240 |
| Maralan of | | | | | | |
| Kepler rf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .236 |
| Miranda 1b | 5 5 | 0 | | 0 | 0 2 | |
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| Miranda 1b | 5 5 5 | 0 | 0 2 | 1 | 2 | .279 |
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| by pitch for Cave in the 9th. c-struck | | | | | | | | |
| out for Celestino in the 9th. 1-ran for | | | | | | | | |
| Kirk in the 9th. 2-ran for Correa in the | | | | | | | | |
| 9th. LOB: Toronto 7, Minnesota 11. 2B: | | | | | | | | |
| Bichette (27), E | | | | | | | | |
| (22), Gurriel Jr. | | | | | | | | |
| Bichette (60), (| | | | , | | | | |
| Miranda (47), | | | | | | | | |
| Runners left in | | | | j | | | | |
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| Minnesota 4 (F | | | | | | | | |
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M. Foster; 1B, A. Porter; 2B, Q. Wolcott; 3B, D. Merzel. T: 3:41. A: 26,155 (38,544).

1988: The first night game scheduled in the 74-year history of Chicago's Wrigley Field's was postponed with the Cubs leading the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 after heavy rains started in the bottom of the fourth inning. Philadelnhia's Phil Bradlev led off the game with a home run, but all numbers were wiped out when the rain came. 1992: Oakland's Dennis Eckersley had his consecutive save record snapped at 40. His consecutive save records 36 straight to start a season, and 40 straight over two seasons — ended straight over two seasons — ended trying to protect a 2-1 lead in the ninth inning against the Royals. Eckersley gave up a two-out, two-run single to Gregg Jefferies to give the Royals a 3-2 lead. But the Athletics came back to win the game in the ninth, 5-3. 1997: Randy Johnson struck out 19, matching the major league record for left-handers he had tied earlier this season, as the Mariners defeated the White Sox 5-0.

1998: Paul Molitor stole his 500th base in Minnesota's 6-3 loss to Baltimore become the fifth player with 3,000 hits and 500 steals. Molitor joined Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Eddie Collins and Lou Brock.

| Boston | AB | R | Н | BI | SO | AVG |
|-------------|----|---|----|----|----|------|
| Pham If | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | .200 |
| Devers 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .314 |
| Bogaerts ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .311 |
| Verdugo rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .268 |
| Martinez dh | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .281 |
| Hosmer 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .200 |
| Arroyo 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .269 |
| McGuire c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | .241 |
| Duran cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .227 |
| TOTALS | 35 | 5 | 10 | 5 | 6 | |
| Kansas City | AB | R | Н | BI | SO | AVG |
| Melendez c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 | .236 |
| Witt Jr. ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .257 |
| Perez dh | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .211 |
| Dozier 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .248 |
| Pratto 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .186 |
| Taylor cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .275 |
| Massey 2b | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | .348 |
| wassey Zu | | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .238 |
| Eaton rf | 3 | 3 | | • | | |
| | 3 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 1 | .222 |

Kansas City 002 030 26x -13 11 0 LOB: Boston 6, Kansas City 3. **2B:** Hosmer (2), Massey (1), Eaton (1), Isbel (6). **3B:** Eaton (1), Isbel (4). hr: Devers (24), off Keller; Pham (1), off Clarke; Melendez (13), off Crawford. RBIs: Devers (60), Pham 3(3), Duran (13), Melendez 6(38), Isbel 3(17), Massey 2(2), Witt Jr. (56). **CS:** Witt Jr. (4). **SF:** Melendez 2.

Runners left in scoring position: Boston 0; Kansas City 0. RISP: Boston 3for 6; Kansas City 6for 8. Runners moved up: Duran 2, Eaton, GIDP: Verdugo, Pham. **DP:** Kansas City 2(Massey, Witt Jr., Pratto; Massey, Witt Jr., Pratto).

| BOSTON | ΙP | Н | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|------------------|------|------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Crawford, L, 3-4 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 4.30 |
| Brasier | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5.23 |
| Schreiber | 1/3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.90 |
| Barnes | 2/3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7.23 |
| Hernandez | 0 | 1 | 5 | | 4 | | 22.24 |
| A.Davis | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4.80 |
| KANSAS CITY | ΙP | Н | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
| Keller, W, 6-12 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 4.45 |
| Clarke | 2/3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4.02 |
| Garrett, H, 6 | 1/3 | 0 | 0 | | | 0 | |
| Barlow | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | 2.22 |
| Weaver | 1 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 9.00 |
| Hernandez pit | che | d to | 5 t | oatt | ers | in, 8 | 3th |
| Pitches-Strike | s: C | raw | /fo | rd 7 | 0-45 | 5; | |
| Brasier 6-6; Sc | | | | | | | |
| Hernandez 23- | 7; D | avi | s 2 | 6-18 | 3; Ke | ellei | r |
| 85-52; Clarke 1 | 4-9; | Ga | ırre | ett 2 | -1; l | Barl | ow |
| 18-13; Weaver | 18-1 | 11. | | | | | |

Inherited runners-scored: A.Davis 3-3.

Umpires: HP, Gabe Morales; 1B, Bill

Welke; 2B, Chris Segal; 3B, Junior

Time: 3:00. A: 14.949(37.903). ST. LOUIS 12, N.Y. YANKEES 9

| NY Yankees | AB | R | Н | BI | SO | AVG |
|---------------------------|----------|----|--------------|----|------------|--------------|
| LeMahieu 1b | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 2 | .288 |
| Judge rf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 2 | .301 |
| Carpenter dh | | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .307 |
| Donaldson 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | .222 |
| Torres 2b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .256 |
| Benintendi If | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | .305 |
| A.Hicks cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | .226 |
| Trevino c | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | .268 |
| Gonzalez ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .215 |
| TOTALS | 42 | 9 | 16 | 9 | 13 | |
| St. Louis | AB | R | Н | BI | SO | AVG |
| Carlson cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .244 |
| Donovan dh | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .282 |
| Goldschmidt | 1b2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .332 |
| Arenado 3b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 2 | .301 |
| O'Neill If | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .230 |
| Nootbaar rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .225 |
| DeJong ss | 3 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 | .157 |
| Molina c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .208 |
| Edman 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | .256 |
| TOTALS | 34 | 12 | 11 | 12 | 7 | |
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LOB: New York 12, St. Louis 8. **2B:** LeMahieu 2(18), Benintendi (16), Judge (18), Carlson (24), DeJong (6), Arenado (26). **HR:** LeMahieu (12), off Helsley; Arenado (22), off Montas; Delong (4), off Effross, RBIs: Carpenter (37), A.Hicks (32), Judge 4(97), Trevino (35), Gonzalez (11), LeMahieu (43), Arenado 4(68), Carlson (34), Goldschmidt 2(84), DeJong 4(17), Edman (38). SF: Carpenter, Goldschmidt. Runners left in scoring position: NYY 7(Donaldson 2, Torres 2, Carpenter 2, LeMahieu); StL 3(Nootbaar, Arenado RISP: NYY 6for 18: StL 6for 13.

| NY YANKEES | ΙP | Н | R | ER | BB | SO | ER/ |
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| Montas | 3 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 3.5 |
| Abreu, L, 2-1 | 11/3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2.7 |
| Loaisiga | 1/3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | | 6.6 |
| Trivino | 1/3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | 1 | 5.8 |
| Peralta | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2.3 |
| Effross | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9.0 |
| ST. LOUIS | IP | н | R | ER | BB | SO | ER/ |
| Wainwright | 4 | 8 | 6 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 3.4 |
| Stratton, W, 6-4 | 12/3 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 0 | | 5.0 |
| J.Hicks, H, 4 | 11/3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | 4.6 |
| | 2/3 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4.0 |
| Helsley, S, 11-14 | 11/3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0.7 |
| Inherited runn | ers | SCO | ore | d: L | oais | siga | |
| 1-1, Trivino 3-1 | , Sti | ratt | ton | 2-2 | , J.H | lick | S |
| 2-0, Helsley 1-0 | 0. IB | B: (| off | Wai | nwı | righ | t |
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| wright (Gonza | lez) | | | | | | |

Umpires: HP, Ed Hickox; 1B, Jerry Meals; 2B. Jansen Visconti; 3B, Vic Carapazza. Fime: 4:25. A: 46,472 (45,494).

| AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| BATTING AVG. | G | AB | R | Н | AVG. | | | | | | |
| Arraez Min | 96 | 360 | 59 | 117 | .325 | | | | | | |
| Devers Bos | 92 | 368 | 63 | 116 | .315 | | | | | | |
| Bogaerts Bos | 104 | 385 | 59 | 120 | .312 | | | | | | |
| Gurriel Jr. Tor | 97 | 357 | 47 | 111 | .311 | | | | | | |
| France Sea | 90 | 356 | 40 | 109 | .306 | | | | | | |
| Benintendi KC | 102 | 372 | 42 | 113 | .304 | | | | | | |
| Alvarez Hou | 93 | 323 | 69 | 97 | .300 | | | | | | |
| T.Anderson ChW | 79 | 332 | 50 | 100 | .301 | | | | | | |
| Robert ChW | 76 | 313 | 49 | 94 | .300 | | | | | | |
| Gimenez Cle | 96 | 314 | 42 | 94 | .299 | | | | | | |

Home Runs: Judge, New York, 43; Alvarez, Houston, 30; Rizzo, New York, 27; Buxton, Minnesota, 26; Trout, Los Ange les, 24; Stanton, New York, 24; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 24; Seager, Texas, 24. Runs Batted In: Judge, New York, 93; J.Ramirez, Cleveland, 87; Alvarez, Houston, 73; A.Garcia, Texas, 70; Guer rero Jr., Toronto, 68; Tucker, Houston, 67; Rizzo, New York, 66. **Pitching:** Verlander, Houston, 15-3; Cease, Chicago, 12-4; Manoah, Toronto, 12-5; Taillon, New York, 10-2; F.Valdez, Houston, 10-4; Gilbert, Seattle, 10-4; Urquidy, Hous

ton, 10-4; McClanahan, Tampa Bay, 10-5;

through Saturday

M.Perez, Texas, 9-2; Cortes, New York, 9-3.

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| White Sox | AB | R | Н | BI | S0 | AVG |
| Pollock rf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | .238 |
| Robert cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .299 |
| Jimenez If | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .286 |
| Engel If | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .245 |
| Abreu dh | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | .300 |
| Vaughn 1b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | .298 |
| Moncada 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .198 |
| Harrison 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .241 |
| L.Garcia ss | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .216 |
| Zavala c | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .268 |
| TOTALS | 43 | 8 | 15 | 7 | 8 | |
| Texas | AB | R | Н | BI | S0 | AVG |
| Semien 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | .239 |
| Seager ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .248 |
| Lowe 1b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | .285 |
| A.Garcia rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .247 |
| | | • | _ | | | 252 |
| Heim c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .252 |
| Heim c Viloria dh | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .252 |
| | _ | - | - | - | - | |
| Viloria dh | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .270 |
| Viloria dh Taveras cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .270 .298 |

E: Seager (12), Duran (6). LOB: Chicago 10, Texas 11. 2B: Pollock 2 (18), Robert (14), L.Garcia (8), Duran (7). **HR:** Vaughn (11), off Howard; Lowe (16), off Diekman. **RBIs:** Pollock (36), Vaughn 2 (52), Robert 2 (56) Jimenez (22), Moncada (30), Lowe 2 (47). Runners left in scoring position: Chicago 6 (Harrison 2, Robert, Vaughn 2, Zavala): Texas 3 (Thompson, Viloria 2). **RISP:** Chicago 4for 12; Texas 1for 4. Runners moved up: Zavala, Abreu. GIDP: Moncada, Seager. DP: Chicago 1(Moncada, L.Garcia,

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| Giolito, W, 8-6 | 5 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 4.91 |
| Lambert | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1.98 |
| Diekman | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4.14 |
| Foster | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4.50 |
| Ruiz | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3.92 |
| | | | _ | | | | |
| TEXAS | ΙP | н | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
| Howard, L, 2-4 | 31/3 | 8 | R | ER 5 | BB | 3 | 7.41 |
| | | 8 2 | | | 1 0 | | |
| Martin Richards | 31/3 | | 6 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 7.41 4.06 5.35 |
| Howard, L, 2-4 Martin | 31/3 12/3 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 7.41 4.06 |

Vaughn); Texas 1(Lowe, Seager, Lowe).

Pitches-Strikes: Giolito 103-61; Lambert 20-14: Diekman 19-10: Foster 13-9: Ruiz 17-10; Howard 72-51; Martin 19-15; Richards 44-29; Burke 10-9; Moore 11-6. Inherited runners-scored: Martin 1-1. WP: Martin.
Umpires: Home, Mike Estabrook; First,

Rob Drake; Second, Will Little; Third, Chad Fairchild. **Time:** 3:27. **A:** 29,579(40,300).

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| Miami | AB | R | Н | ВІ | SO | ı |
| Wendle ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | _ |
| Williams 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
| Bleday If | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Fortes dh | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| Diaz 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Leblanc 2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | |
| Stallings c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | |
| Burdick rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |

.444 0 0 0 4 .077 3 8 3 7 R H BI SO AVG 4 33 Hamilton cf TOTALS Chi Cubs AB 1 .227 0 .250 2 .244 2 .219 0 .295 2 .275 0 .227 0 .229 1 .238 Madrigal 2b 0 0 0 0 Contreras dh 0 Suzuki rf 0 0 0 0 Wisdom 3b Hoerner ss Happ If Schwindel 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 **2** a-Ortega ph 0 0 Higgins 1b Velazquez cf 1 9 .216 TOTALS 29 000 030 000 - 3 8 1 000 000 000 - 0 2 0 Miami Chi. Cubs

a-struck out for Schwindel in the 8th. E: Wendle (7). LOB: Miami 6. Chicago 4. **2B:** Leblanc (4). **HR:** Stallings (3), off Sampson; Burdick (1), off Sampson. RBIs: Stallings 2(25), Burdick (1). SB: Leblanc (1). CS: Williams (3). Runners left in scoring position: Miami 2(Hamilton, Fortes): Chicago 1 RISP: Miami 1for 5; Chicago 0for 2. Runners moved up: Contreras. **GIDP:** Fortes, Velazquez. **DP:** Miami 1 (Wendle, Leblanc, Diaz); Chicago 1

| MIAMI | IP | Н | R | ER | BB | SO | ER/ |
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| Luzardo, W, 3-4 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 3.2 |
| Bender, H, 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3.7 |
| Scott, S, 15-19 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4.2 |
| CHI CUBS | IP | Н | R | ER | BB | SO | ER/ |
| Sampson, L, 0-3 | 6 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 3.8 |
| Castro | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 19.6 |
| Newcomb | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 9.4 |
| Espinoza | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2.8 |
| Pitches-Strikes | s: Li | uza | rdo | 91- | -60; | Ber | nder |
| 10-4; Scott 20-2 | 13; | San | nps | on a | 84-5 | 54; | |
| Castro 11-8; No | ewc | om | b 1 | 7-10 |); E | spin | oza |
| 25-14. | | | | | | | |
| Ground Balls-F | ly E | all | s: L | uza | rdo | 10- | 4; |

(Hoerner, Madrigal, Schwindel).

Bender 1-0; Scott 1-0; Sampson 6-4; Castro 2-0; Newcomb 0-0; Espinoza 2-0. Batters Faced: Luzardo 24; Bender 3; Scott 4; Sampson 23; Castro 3; Newcomb 5; Espinoza 5. Umpires: Home, David Rackley; First, Sean Barber; Second, Jeremy Riggs; Third, Larry Vanover. Time: 2:36. A: 30,177(41,649).

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| BATTING AVG. | G | AB | R | Н | AVG. |
| Goldschmidt StL | 101 | 381 | 74 | 127 | .333 |
| Freeman LAD | 107 | 416 | 74 | 134 | .322 |
| J.Iglesias Col | 93 | 343 | 40 | 107 | .312 |
| T.Turner LAD | 107 | 435 | 65 | 133 | .306 |
| McNeil NYM | 94 | 335 | 45 | 102 | .304 |
| Lux LAD | 98 | 313 | 54 | 94 | .300 |
| Bell Was | 107 | 387 | 57 | 116 | .300 |
| Hoerner ChC | 91 | 322 | 33 | 96 | .298 |
| Bohm Phi | 99 | 371 | 55 | 110 | .296 |
| Arenado StL | 99 | 371 | 51 | 110 | .296 |

Home Runs: Schwarber, Philadelphia, 34: Alonso, New York, 29: Riley, Atlanta, 29; Goldschmidt, St. Louis, 26; C.Walker, Arizona, 25; Betts, Los Angeles, 25; Hoskins, Philadelphia, 23, Runs Batted In: Alonso, New York, 93; Goldschmidt, St. Louis, 82; Lindor, New York, 77: T.Turner, Los Angeles, 77: Cron, Colorado, 72; Tellez, Milwaukee 70; Olson, Atlanta, 70.

Pitching: Gonsolin, Los Angeles, 13-1: Wright, Atlanta, 13-5; T.Anderson, Los Angeles, 12-1; Carrasco, New York, 12-4; J.Urias, Los Angeles, 11-6; Alcantara, Miami, 10-4; Fried, Atlanta, 10-4; Darvish San Diego, 10-4; Me.Kelly, Arizona, 10-5; Wheeler, Philadelphia, 10-5. through Saturday

| Tor | Kikuchi (L) | | 4-5 | 4.86 | 6-12 | 0-1 | 4.0 | 9.00 | 1-1 | 11.1 | 5.56 |
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| Bal | Lyles (R) | 7:05p | 8-8 | 4.40 | 10-12 | 1-0 | 5.1 | 6.75 | 2-0 | 17.0 | 2.12 |
| LAA | Suarez (L) | | 3-4 | 4.55 | 5-6 | 1-0 | 5.0 | 0.00 | 2-1 | 14.0 | 3.86 |
| Oak | Irvin (L) | 9:40p | 6-8 | 3.04 | 7-12 | 0-2 | 12.0 | 3.75 | 2-1 | 20.0 | 2.25 |
| NYY | Taillon (R) | | 10-2 | 3.96 | 16-5 | 0-0 | 4.2 | 9.64 | 0-0 | 13.1 | 4.73 |
| Sea | Gilbert (R) | 10:10p | 10-4 | 3.09 | 15-7 | 0-0 | 5.1 | 10.12 | 0-1 | 17.1 | 5.19 |
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| Cin | Dunn (R) | | 0-0 | 0.00 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-1 | 10.2 | 5.06 |
| NYM | Bassitt (R) | 7:10p | 8-7 | 3.62 | 12-8 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 1-1 | 20.0 | 2.70 |
| Was | Sánchez (R) | | 0-4 | 7.65 | 0-4 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-3 | 15.0 | 7.80 |
| ChC | Thompson (R) | 8:05p | 8-5 | 3.48 | 7-7 | 1-0 | 1.1 | 0.00 | 1-2 | 16.0 | 5.62 |
| Pit | TBD | | 0-0 | 0.00 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 |
| Ari | Gallen (R) | 9:40p | 6-2 | 3.31 | 12-8 | 0-1 | 6.0 | 3.00 | 2-0 | 17.2 | 2.04 |
| SF | Wood (L) | | 7-9 | 4.42 | 10-11 | 1-1 | 14.1 | 4.40 | 1-2 | 16.0 | 5.62 |
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| SD | Snell (L) | 9:40p | 4-5 | 4.16 | 4-9 | 1-0 | 6.0 | 1.50 | 3-0 | 17.0 | 1.06 |

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Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 1, Houston 0 Tampa Bay 7, Detroit 0 Pittsburgh 8, Baltimore 1 Kansas City 13, Boston 5 Toronto 3, Minnesota 2 (10) Chi. White Sox 8, Texas 2 St. Louis 12, N.Y. Yankees 9 San Francisco at Oakland, late

TUESDAY'S GAMES G1: Chi. White Sox at Kansas City, 4:10 p.m. Toronto at Baltimore, 7:05p.m. Atlanta at Boston, 7:10p.m. Cleveland at Detroit, 7:10p.m. G2: Chi. White Sox at Kansas City, 7:40 p.m. Tampa Bay at Milwaukee, 8:10p.m. Texas at Houston, 8:10p.m. L.A. Angels at Oakland, 9:40p.m. Minnesota at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Seattle, 10:10p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS G1: Seattle 2, L.A. Angels 1 G2: L.A. Angels 7, Seattle 1 Baltimore 6, Pittsburgh 3 Cleveland 4. Houston 1 Detroit 9, Tampa Bay 1 Kansas City 5, Boston 4 Texas 8, Chi. White Sox 0 St. Louis 1, N.Y. Yankees 0 Minnesota 7, Toronto 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh 8, Baltimore 1 Philadelphia 13, Washington 1 Miami 3, Chi. Cubs 0 Cincinnati 4, Milwaukee 2 (10) St. Louis 12, N.Y. Yankees 9 San Francisco at Oakland, late Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, late Colorado at Arizona, late

San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, late

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TUESDAY'S GAMES Miami at Philadelphia, 7:05p.m. Atlanta at Boston, 7:10p.m. Cincinnati at N.Y. Mets, 7:10p.m. Washington at Chi. Cubs, 8:05p.m. Tampa Bay at Milwaukee, 8:10p.m. St. Louis at Colorado, 8:40p.m. Pittsburgh at Arizona, 9:40p.m. San Francisco at San Diego, 9:40p.m. Minnesota at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS G1: N.Y. Mets 8, Atlanta 5 G2: N.Y. Mets 6, Atlanta 2 Chi. Cubs 4, Miami 0 Baltimore 6, Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 11, Washington 5 St. Louis 1, N.Y. Yankees 0 San Francisco 7, Oakland 3 Colorado 3, Arizona 2 Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 5 L.A. Dodgers 8, San Diego 3

AROUND THE HORN

■ **Diamondbacks:** Daulton Varsho jogged home with the go-ahead run on a balk, Christian Walker clubbed a two-run homer and the Arizona Diamondbacks rallied to beat the Colorado Rockies 6-4 on Sunday in Phoenix. The D-backs trailed 4-2 in the sixth but Emmanuel Rivera — added in a deal with the Kansas City Royals at the trade deadline — hit a solo shot that cut the deficit to 4-3. It was his seventh homer of the year and first with his new team. Josh Rojas had an RBI double in the seventh that tied the score at 4-all. Arizona loaded the bases in the eighth off Rockies reliever Alex Colomé (2-6), who then balked, failing to come to a set position before delivering his pitch. That allowed Varsho to trot home for the go-ahead run before Sergio Alcántara pushed the lead to 6-4 with a sacrifice fly to left. Arizona took two of three games in the series between two teams languishing at the bottom of the NL West, Zach Davies had a good start for the D-backs, pitching five scoreless innings. Chris Devenski (2-0) worked 1 3/3 innings of relief to earn the win. Mark Melancon handled the ninth for his 15th save in 18 opportunities. The Rockies loaded the bases with two outs but Randal Grichuk grounded out to end the game.

■ Blue Jays, Twins: Cavan Biggio hit a sacrifice fly in the 10th and Whit Merrifield scored on an overturned call to lead the Blue Jays to a 3-2 road win over the Twins. Merrifield was originally called out at the plate, but the call was reversed after Twins C Gary Sanchez was deemed to have interfered with Merrifield, whose right foot collided with Sanchez's left leg as he slid into home plate. The out would have ended the inning. Twins manager Rocco Baldelli was ejected for arguing the call, the eighth time in his career he was thrown out and third this season. The Jays remained two games ahead of the Rays for the top wild card in the AL. The Twins' lead in the AL Central shrank to one game after a win by the Guardians. The Javs' Vladamir Guerrero Jr. went 1 for 4 to extend his

career-high hitting streak to 18 games. It's the longest active hitting streak in the majors. ... Twins OF Alex Kirilloff will undergo season-ending surgery Tuesday on his right wrist. Kirilloff, 24, hit .250 with three HRs and 21 RBIs in

45 games this season ■ White Sox: Andrew Vaughn had a two-run HR among his three hits, Luis Robert hit a two-run double and AJ Pollock had two doubles in a three-hit game as the White Sox beat the host Rangers 8-2 to split a fourgame series. Leury Garcia had three hits and scored twice, and Jose Abreu had three singles as the White Sox broke out offensively. They had 15 hits, five for extra bases, after being limited to four runs and 13 hits in the previous three games. The White Sox pulled within two games of the first-place Twins in the AL Central. Garcia played shortstop in place of All-Star Tim Anderson, who began a two-game suspension for making contact with plate umpire Nick Mahrley during an argument on July 29. MLB initially suspended Anderson for three games. He appealed, and the suspension was reduced. Lucas Giolito allowed one run in five innings on six singles and three walks to earn his second consecutive win. Giolito (8-6) struck out five and threw 103 pitches, four short of his

season high. ■ **Phillies:** Darick Hall hit two HRs and Nick Maton and Rhys Hoskins each hit two-run HRs to lead the Phillies to a four-game sweep of the visiting Nationals with a 13-1 victory. Maton drove in four runs, Bryson Stott had three RBIs and the Phillies scored five runs in the fourth and eighth innings. Aaron Nola (8-8) struck out five and allowed one run in six innings to put the Phillies (60-48), who are at least 12 games over .500 for the first time since August 2018. Hall hit a pair of solo HRs against Nats starter Cory Abbott (0-1) to play his part in the long-ball barrage against the Nationals. Hoskins homered all in four games in the series. The Phillies hit 14 HRs in the four games, their most in any single series in franchise history.

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WEDNESDAY, ALL-STAR GAME Allianz Field, St. Paul, Minn MLS Stars vs. Liga MX Stars, 8:30p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES Orlando City at N.Y. Red Bulls, 6p.m. Atlanta at Cincinnati, 7:30p.m D.C. United at New England, 7:30p.m. Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:30p.m. Portland at Toronto FC, 7:30p.m. New York City FC at Miami, 8p.m. Sporting KC at Austin FC, 9p.m. Columbus at Colorado, 9p.m. San Jose at FC Dallas, 9p.m. CF Montréal at Houston, 9p.m. Vancouver at LA Galaxy, 10p.m

SUNDAY, AUG. 14 Minnesota at Nashville, 9p.m. Real Salt Lake at Seattle, 10p.m.

TUESDAY, AUG. 16 D.C. United at Los Angeles FC, 10:30 p.m.

Charlotte FC at Los Angeles FC, 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Atlanta 2, Seattle 1 Chicago 3, Charlotte FC 2 Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1 Columbus 3, New York City FC 2 N.Y. Red Bulls 0, D.C. United 0 Miami 2, CF Montréal 2 Toronto FC 4, Nashville 3 Sporting Kansas City 4, LA Galaxy 2 San Jose 3, Austin FC 3 Colorado 4, Minnesota 3 Los Angeles FC 4, Real Salt Lake 1 FC Dallas 1, Portland 1

U.S. OPEN CUP CHAMPIONSHIP, Sept. 7 Sacramento Republic (USLC) at Orlando City, at Exploria Stadium, 8 p.m.

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| Kansas City | 6 | 4 | 4 | 22 | 15 | 17 |
| Houston | 6 | 4 | 3 | 21 | 24 | 16 |
| OL Reign | 5 | 3 | 6 | 21 | 15 | 12 |
| Chicago | 5 | 3 | 5 | 20 | 20 | 17 |
| Angel City | 5 | 5 | 2 | 17 | 12 | 14 |
| Orlando | 3 | 5 | 5 | 14 | 14 | 28 |
| Louisville | 2 | 6 | 7 | 13 | 16 | 22 |
| Gotham FC | 4 | 7 | 0 | 12 | 9 | 22 |
| Washington | 1 | 5 | 9 | 12 | 15 | 19 |
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SUNDAY'S RESULTS Kansas City 2, San Diego 1 Gotham FC at Chicago, late Houston at OL Reign, late

Angel City at Orlando, late

WEDNESDAY'S MATCH Portland at Washington, 7:30p.m.

FRIDAY'S MATCH Louisville at Houston, 8:30p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES Kansas City at North Carolina, 8p.m. Orlando at San Diego, 10:30p.m.

Gotham FC at OL Reign, 3p.m. Chicago at Angel City, 8p.m. Wednesday, August 17 Gotham FC at Houston, 8:30p.m.

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

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| Arsenal | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Man City | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Newcastle | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Brighton | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Leeds | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Chelsea | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Brentford | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Fulham | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Leicester | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
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| Wolverhampton | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Everton | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Aston Villa | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Crystal Palace | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Notting. Forest | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| West Ham | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Southampton | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
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SUNDAY'S RESULTS Leicester 2, Brentford 2 Brighton 2, Manchester United 1 Manchester City West Ham 0

SATURDAY'S MATCHES Aston Villa vs. Everton, 7:30a.m. Arsenal vs. Leicester, 10a.m. Brighton vs. Newcastle, 10a.m.

Man City vs. Bournemouth, 10a.m. Southampton vs. Leeds, 10a.m. Wolverhampton vs. Fulham, 10a.m. Brentford vs. Man United, 12:30p.m. **SUNDAY, AUG. 14**

Notting. Forest vs. West Ham, 9a.m. Chelsea vs. Tottenham, 11:30a.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 15

Liverpool vs. Crystal Palace, 3p.m.

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| EAST | w | L | Pct | GB |
| x-Chicago | 25 | 8 | .758 | |
| x-Connecticut | 22 | 11 | .667 | 3 |
| x-Washington | 20 | 14 | .588 | 51/2 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 18 | .438 | $10\frac{1}{2}$ |
| New York | 13 | 19 | .406 | $11\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Indiana | 5 | 29 | .147 | 201/2 |
| WEST | W | L | Pct | GB |
| x-Las Vegas | 23 | 10 | .697 | |
| x-Seattle | 20 | 13 | .606 | 3 |
| Dallas | 16 | 16 | .500 | 61/2 |
| Phoenix | 14 | 19 | .424 | 9 |
| Los Angeles | 13 | 20 | .394 | 10 |
| Minnesota | 12 | 20 | .375 | 10½ |
| x-clinched playoff | spot | | | |

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 94, Connecticut 91 Las Vegas 89, Seattle 81 Los Angeles 79, Washington 76

Atlanta at Minnesota, late MONDAY'S GAME New York at Dallas, 8p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES Seattle at Chicago, 8p.m. Atlanta at Las Vegas, 10p.m. Connecticut at Los Angeles, 10:30p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES New York at Dallas, 8p.m. Minnesota at Phoenix, 10p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Dallas 95, Indiana 91 (OT) Phoenix 76, New York 62 Aug. 17: WNBA Playoffs begin

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| San Francisco | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | |

THURSDAY'S GAMES N.Y. Giants at New England, 7p.m. Tennessee at Baltimore, 7:30p.m. FRIDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta at Detroit, 6p.m. Cleveland at Jacksonville, 7p.m. Arizona at Cincinnati, 7:30p.m. N.Y. Jets at Philadelphia, 7:30p.m. Green Bay at San Francisco, 8:30p.m SATURDAY, AUG. 13

Carolina at Washington, 1p.m. Kansas City at Chicago, 1p.m. Indianapolis at Buffalo, 4p.m. Seattle at Pittsburgh, 7p.m. Miami at Tampa Bay, 7:30p.m. New Orleans at Houston, 8p.m. Dallas at Denver, 9p.m. L.A. Rams at San Diego, 10p.m. SUNDAY, AUG. 15 Carolina at Indianapolis, 1p.m.

Sunday at Willian H.G. FitzGerald Tennis Center, Washington, D.C., hard-MEN'S SINGLES. CHAMPIONSHIP Nick Kyrgios d. Yoshihito Nishioka,

WOMEN'S SINGLES, CHAMPIONSHIP Liudmila Samsonova d. #6Kaia Kanepi, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

WTA MUBADALA SILICON VALLEY CLASSIC Sunday at San Jose State Univ, San Jose, Calif., outdoors, hardcourt WOMEN'S SINGLES, CHAMPIONSHIP #7Daria Kasatkina vs. Shelby Rogers, late

ATP ABIERTO DE TENIS MIFEL Late Saturday at Los Cabos, Mexico, MEN'S SINGLES, CHAMPIONSHIP

#3 Cameron Norrie, 7-5, 6-0. WTA BCR IASI OPEN Sunday at Baza Sportiva Ciric, Iasi, Romania, outdoors, Red clay WOMEN'S SINGLES, CHAMPIONSHIP #3Ana Bogdan d. #2Panna Udvardy,

AUTO RACING

Lineup after Saturday qualifying; race Sunday at Michigan International Speed way, Brooklyn, Mich.; Lap: 2.00 miles

(Car number in parentheses) 1. (23) Bubba Wallace, Toyota, 190.703 2. (20) Christopher Bell, Toyota,

3. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 189.868. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 189.509.
 (2) Austin Cindric, Ford, 189.449. 5. (8) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet, 189.026. 7. (19) Martin Truex Jr, Toyota, 188.724. 8. (5) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 188.605. 9. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 188.437. 10. (43) Erik Jones, Chevrolet, 187,666. 11. (45) Ty Gibbs, Toyota, 188.393. 12. (16) Noah Gragson, Chevrolet,

 (9) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 188.137. 14. (34) Michael McDowell, Ford, 15. (99) Daniel Suárez, Chevrolet,

16. (4) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 187.828. 17. (41) Cole Custer, Ford, 187.598. 18. (10) Aric Almirola, Ford, 187.573. 19, (17) Chris Buescher, Ford, 187,266, 20. (24) William Byron, Chevrolet,

21. (31) Justin Haley, Chevrolet, 22. (1) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 187.003.

23. (14) Chase Briscoe, Ford, 186.887. (14) Chase Briscoe, Ford, 186.887.
 (12) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 186.766.
 (25) (42) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 186.446.
 (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 186.340.
 (21) Harrison Burton, Ford, 186.331. 28. (47) Ricky Stenhouse Jr, Chevrolet, 29. (15) JJ Yeley, Ford, 185.553.

30. (48) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 185,500. 31. (33) Austin Hill, Chevrolet, 185.209.

32. (7) Corey Lajoie, Chevrolet, 184.900. 33. (6) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 184.630. 34. (51) Cody Ware, Ford, 184.516. 35. (77) Josh Bilicki, Chevrolet, 183.169. 36. (78) BJ McLeod, Ford, 183.169. 37. (38) Todd Gilliland, Ford, 183.127.

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| Christopher Bell | 1 | 6 | 12 | 640 |
| Joey Logano | 2 | 5 | 9 | 637 |
| Kyle Busch | 1 | 6 | 11 | 633 |
| William Byron | 2 | 4 | 5 | 586 |
| Kevin Harvick | 0 | 5 | 11 | 575 |
| Tyler Reddick | 2 | 7 | 9 | 549 |
| Alex Bowman | 1 | 3 | 9 | 541 |
| Daniel Suarez | 1 | 5 | 9 | 535 |
| Austin Cindric | 1 | 4 | 7 | 530 |
| Chase Briscoe | 1 | 3 | 4 | 515 |
| Aric Almirola | 0 | 2 | 6 | 515 |
| Erik Jones | 0 | 2 | 7 | 496 |
| Kurt Busch | 1 | 5 | 8 | 485 |
| Denny Hamlin | 2 | 3 | 5 | 471 |
| Bubba Wallace | 0 | 3 | 5 | 458 |
| Austin Dillon | 0 | 3 | 7 | 455 |
| Justin Haley | 0 | 1 | 2 | 425 |
| Chris Buescher | 0 | 1 | 6 | 415 |
| Ricky Stenhouse, Jr. | 0 | 1 | 5 | 391 |
| Cole Custer | 0 | 0 | 2 | 384 |
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Joohyung Kim reacts after winning the Wyndham Championship on Sunday in Greensboro, North Carolina. Kim shot a final-round 9-under 61 for the five-shot victory. CHUCK BURTON/AP

GOLF

Just 20, Kim earns 1st PGA Tour title

South Korean 2nd-voungest winner since World War II

Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Joohyung "Tom" Kim announced his arrival on the PGA Tour when the 20-year-old South Korean closed with a 9-under 61 for a five-shot victory in the Wyndham Championship on Sunday, making him the second-youngest winner on tour since World War II.

A marathon day because of storm delays turned into a sprint for Kim. He finished the third round in the morning and was two shots behind, and then shot 27 on the front nine to leave the rest of the field in his wake.

No one came close the rest of the way. The victory gave Kim instant membership on the PGA Tour, making him eligible for the FedEx Cup playoffs that start next week. He's No. 34, assured of playing two postseason events and with a reasonable shot at getting to the finale at East Lake.

Sungjae Im, who finished seven holes Sunday morning to take the 54-hole lead, had a 68 and tied for second along with John Huh (67).

Kim is the first PGA Tour winner born after 2000. Jordan Spieth was 19 when he won the John Deere Classic for his first win.

"I can't believe it," Kim said, and then adding with a laugh, "I didn't know golf was his stressful." It sure didn't look that way for Kim, who

opened the tournament with a quadruple-bogey 8, laughed it off and then finished the week at 20-under 260 at Sedgefield Country Club.

It was plenty stressful for others, even those who weren't playing.

The heartbreak belonged to Justin Lower, who was poised to move into the top 125 in the FedEx Cup to reach the postseason and secure a full card for next season.

But on the final hole, Lower hit his 60-foot birdie putt a little too firm. That left him a 6-foot par putt that would have put him inside the top 125. He missed it to the right and was wiping away tears as he walked off the green.

"I don't really know what I'm thinking. It sucks to come up this short," Lower said.

"Obviously had some help with the LIV guys and whatnot — I don't even know if I'm allowed to say that. But I don't know. There's positives. But right now, it just flat out sucks."

The tour has suspended players who signed on with Saudi-funded LIV Golf, and they didn't count toward the top 125 in the FedEx Cup.

Rickie $\bar{\mathbf{F}}$ owler looked to be out of luck when he missed the cut on Friday at No. 123. But enough players faded on the weekend, that Fowler gets to extend his season for at least another week at the St. Jude Championship next week.

Two players were knocked out of the top 125 — Matt Wallace (124) and Austin Smotherman (125), who needed par on the final hole of the second round and took double bogey.

Max McGreevy, who was the equivalent of No. 126, tied for fifth to move to No. 104. The other went to Kim, who wasn't part of the standings until he accepted membership with his win. Along with a pair of top 10s, including third place at the Scottish Open, Kim moved to No. 34.

Kim – he goes by "Tom" from his fascination as a kid with Thomas the Tank Engine in the TV series "Thomas & Friends" moved to No. 21 in the world ranking. Only Sergio Garcia and Rory McIlroy reached that high in the ranking at a younger age.

And he did it in similar fashion to McIlroy winning his first PGA Tour event in 2010, when he shot 62 in the final round at Quail Hollow.

Kim rolled birdie putts of 20 feet and 25 feet on the second and third holes. He followed with a 12-foot birdie putt at No. 4, an 8-foot eagle putt on No. 5 and an 18-foot birdie on the next hole. He closed out the front nine with two more birdies for a 27 and was on his way.

Kim was featured in a news conference with Greg Norman at the Saudi International earlier this year when LIV Golf announced it was upping its investment in the Asian Tour to \$300 million this year. Kim won his first Asian Tour title in Singapore at the start of the year.

But he has said his lifelong dream was to play on the PGA Tour, and he got there

IN BRIEF

Hunt practices after trade demand

News services

The Browns' training camp hasn't lacked $for \, drama \, because \, of \, \overline{quarter} back \, Deshaun$ Watson's NFL disciplinary case over sexual misconduct allegations.

Now, there's a new storyline involving running back Kareem Hunt — even if the head coach insists the 27-year-old's fight for an extension is "normal."

The NFL's rushing leader in 2017 demanded a trade after the team denied his request for a long-term contract extension, holding himself out of team drills Friday and Saturday in protest, but rejoining Sunday.

ESPN reported that the team denied Hunt's request.

"We are working, there is no distraction," Browns coach Kevin Stefanski said on the practice field. "I understand there are things that happen that certainly get attention, and that's OK. ... This is normal. This is NFL football, as far as I know."

Stefanski declined to answer questions specifically about Hunt, who's in the final season of a two-year, \$12 million extension signed in 2020. If the Cleveland-area native is on the active roster for all 17 games, he will earn \$6.25 million this season.

Hunt missed nine games last year with injuries. He gained a league-best 1,327 yards rushing as a rookie for the Chiefs in 2017.

The Browns are as deep as any team at the running back position, reducing the leverage that Hunt perceives he has.

Pro Bowler Nick Chubb rushed for 1,259 yards last season and D'Ernest Johnson is an emerging talent who gained 534 as a third-stringer. The Browns also drafted Cincinnati's Jerome Ford in the fifth round.

Golf: Callum Shinkwin claimed his second European tour title with a four-shot victory in the Cazoo Open in Newport, Wales. The Englishman shot 1-under 70 in the final round and finished at 12-under 272 overall at Celtic Manor, where he has now finished first, fourth and eighth in his last three visits. A late charge from Scotland's Connor Syme (68) secured second place on 8 under.

Soccer: Erling Haaland scored twice on his Premier League debut as Manchester City opened its title defense with a 2-0 road win over West Ham. Haaland needed 35 minutes to open his City account from the penalty spot after being brought down by the goalkeeper in the area, and then netted with a clinical low finish in the 65th minute to double the lead. After Liverpool was held to a draw by Fulham on Saturday, City sent an early warning that it remains the team to beat in England. City led the league in scoring last season with 99 goals as it edged Liverpool to the title by one point, despite often playing without a recognized striker up front. Having the towering Haaland in the middle only makes Guardiola's attack look even scarier. Haaland, 22, scored 86 goals in 89 games during his three seasons at Borussia Dortmund to establish himself as one of the most-wanted players in Europe before opting to move to City, where his father Alfie played between 2000-03. Erik ten Hag looked grim-faced on the sideline as he watched host Manchester United slump to a 2-1 loss to Brighton in his debut as manager. Ten Hag was brought in by United to help close the gap to its crosstown rival, having finished 35 points behind champion Man City in the league last season. Pascal Gross scored twice in the first half to put Brighton in control.



PRESEASON. WEEK 1

Who: New York Giants at New England Patriots When: 7 p.m. Thursday; TV: NFL Network





The Patriots' Christian Barmore last season posted the second-most quarterback pressures for a first-year defensive tackle since 2006, according to Pro Football Focus. His 48 pressures were two more than Aaron Donald had during his rookie season. STEW MILNE/AP

PATRIOTS

Seymour sees greatness ahead for Barmore

By Karen Guregian Boston Herald

Newly enshrined Pro Football Hall of Famer Richard Seymour sees greatness ahead for Christian

For a defensive lineman, if Seymour's in your corner, there are few better compliments or

endorsements. The Patriots great, a cornerstone of Bill Belichick's first three Super Bowl defenses, tuned in to watch his former team quite a bit last season. And the Alabama rookie

immediately caught his eye. Barmore posted the second-most quarterback pressures for a firstyear defensive tackle since 2006, according to Pro Football Focus. His 48 pressures were two more than Aaron Donald had during his rookie season.

Based on what Seymour has already seen, he believes Barmore is poised to be even more of a nightmare for opposing quarterbacks during his second season.

"I think he has a ton of ability, natural ability, and he plays hard," Sevmour told the Herald recently. "I think he's going to be a problem for (opposing teams) for a long time to come. Hopefully he stays healthy and continues on the path he's on. I think he has a really bright future."

The way Barmore has looked thus far in training camp, Seymour's take is spot-on. The 2021 secondround pick has been dominant during many of the padded practices witnessed thus far.

Barmore has been a beast in 1-on-1 competitions against the offensive linemen, while he's also been a huge disruptor in the trenches during team drills. Right now, he oozes the potential to be a bona fide game-wrecker.

The 6-foot-5, 310-pound defensive tackle told the media he's been doing a lot more cardio work running and sled work — to get himself in better condition. That bodes well if the Patriots plan on using him as a three-down player.

With the Patriots' secondary having some questions at cornerback, Barmore's continued emergence as an interior pass-rusher would go a long way toward helping out the coverage players.

Even though Seymour did most of his damage on the outside as a defensive end, gaining entry into the Hall on Saturday for his overall impact and dominance on three championship teams, he understands what it takes to disrupt, take on double-teams and just be a royal pain to the quarterback from anywhere on the line.

He fully believes Barmore will continue to hone his skills and be a force to be reckoned with this season and beyond.

"He's long; he's explosive; he's strong; he has good lateral movement," said Seymour. "He can collapse the pocket. He has the ability to overpower a lot of guards that he plays against, and also has the speed to get to the quarterback. I've really been impressed by this kid."

Lofty praise coming from Seymour, a seven-time Pro Bowl pick, and three-time first-team All-Pro player.

And once again, seeing how Barmore has stood out in camp with his power and first-step explosiveness, shooting by any and all offensive linemen in his path, the bar has been raised significantly for his second season.

During an interview with SiriusXM's Jim Miller and Pat Kirwan, who were on hand for last Monday's first padded practice, even Patriots coach Bill Belichick said Barmore was already "way ahead" of where he was last year.

And given how good he looks, how hard he's worked on his conditioning, Barmore is poised to make a Year 2 leap, and then some.

Said Seymour: "I think he has all the tools in the toolbox to be one of the best interior linemen in the league.

During the week, Barmore got into some specifics about his offseason routine and how he's striving to be the best.

"I was training in Texas in the heat — a lot of running, more of cardio than anything, and a lot of work in footwork drills," he said Wednesday. "I rode the bike, ran the hill and did a lot of curve drills like running (through the) bags. Did a lot of suicides. That's my style."

Having only played just over 55% of the defensive snaps last season, Belichick wants more from his young lineman. Barmore has done his best to oblige.

"I'm way more comfortable now than how I was last year, faster ... literally getting better every day," Barmore said. "I feel way more better in my conditioning. I feel like it increased well."

For him to be more of an everydown defender, though, Barmore needs to do a better job against the run. That's the one area he's zeroed in on this year. The Patriots, as a whole, also want to take it up a notch after allowing 126.5 yards per

game, 24th in the NFL last season.

"Get better on the run, that's my No. 1 goal. Literally everywhere I play, dominate the run," he said. "Playing the stretch (run) better, playing the run a little better, is really my No. 1 goal. Just getting better with playing the run and footwork and everything."

If Barmore can help seal the middle during running downs, look for him to be an every-down player

Along with Seymour, Patriots Hall of Fame safety Rodney Harrison is another huge fan. He also sees a bright future for the young

"I think he's going to be their best defensive lineman. This kid, he's big, he's athletic, and he works hard," Harrison said when reached recently. "He's a grinder. I like Christian Barmore. He was domi-

Even though Barmore would like to do a better job at finishing off those pressures and getting the quarterback down, Harrison still sees all of those hurries as a posi-

"You sit back and talk about sacks, but it's those pressures, those hurries that are so key," said Harrison. "Even a guy like Maxx Crosby (of the Raiders), he's not getting to the quarterback in terms of sacks, like T.J. Watt, but he's constantly getting those pressures, and those

things are underrated." Pro Football Focus ranked Barmore No. 2 behind Jaguars quarterback Trevor Lawrence as being the mostly likely candidate to make a Year 2 leap.

Of late, it's hard to find anyone who would argue.

Karaban

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"It was super difficult not being able to play last year," Karaban said after practice last week. "When we were down in close games, I always wanted to get out there and just help the team win. But it just felt weird because I would understand if I was injured, but I wasn't injured, so it just felt weird, but I'm excited to play again."

It's been a year and a half since Karaban last played in a game.

His path, coming to UConn a semester early, is one that Akok Akok took when he came to UConn during the 2018-19 season before making an immediate impact as a freshman in 2019-20. Akok transferred to Georgetown following last season.

"I would do this decision again and again," Karaban said. "I think being around a veteran team last year and just really competing against Isaiah (Whaley) every day, just getting better and getting over those freshman hurdles. I'm learning a lot more, figuring out my problems and stuff unlike freshmen who just came to campus now. I think I'm getting ahead of other freshmen in the Big

Karaban said he has lost 20 pounds while gaining muscle since joining the Huskies in January and feels lighter on the court.

His role, one that he'd like to define as an "X factor" type of player who can come in and make some 3s to help the team win, is likely to come off the bench. He noted "superstars" on the team, such as Jordan Hawkins, Adama Sanogo and Newton, and thinks he's best suited to help in a smaller role this season.

Hurley noted that Karaban has been competing over the summer to potentially start for the Huskies, but at the minimum he'll be a "big player" for the team.

"He's such a good shooter and a smart player, and a skilled player. He wants to be really good, really bad. Work ethic off the charts. He's going to have a big impact on the team," Hurley said. "He's a hard worker. He's blue collar. He understands basketball concepts, picks up terminology quickly, so it's easy to make adjustments with a guy like that when he's on the court because he understands the game well, and it's not the case for every player."

Karaban's presence as a known shooter on the floor could help stretch opposing defenses, and, as he said, relieve some of the focus on Sanogo.

"I'm just excited to get back on the court. Just keep going after seeing what last year's team was, I'm just super excited to get back out there," Karaban said.

Buhai

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Buhai shot a 4-over 75 in the final round, while Chun carded

Hinako Shibuno of Japan, the 2019 champion, finished one shot back in third after missing a chip from just off the green that would have made it a threeway playoff.

Chun was in trouble on the first two playoff holes, but her short game bailed her out both

On the first, Chun sent her second shot into a bunker while Buhai found the heart of the green. But the South Korean hit a near-perfect bunker shot to within a few feet of the hole to salvage the par.

On the second, she needed to make an 8-foot bogey putt to stay in it after sending her second shot wide and then barely making it onto the green with a chip from the tall grass.

Buhai nearly won it on the third playoff hole, but her long putt for the win pulled up a few inches away from the hole.

For Buhai, the win more than made up for a near-miss at that 2019 Women's British Open, when she led the event at the halfway stage at Woburn but finished fifth.

"Forgive me, there will be a few tears," Buhai said during the trophy presentation. "Obviously there's a lot of hard work and many years of dedication going into this."

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Players, coaches sprint as Daboll stresses conditioning

By Pat Leonard New York Daily News

GIANTS

Giants head coach Brian Daboll, offensive line coach Bobby Johnson and director of coaching operations Laura Young sprinted downfield with the first-string offense and defense during Sunday's grind of a practice to emphasize conditioning between plays.

Not long ago, players and coaches running laps here was frowned upon. But the reality is that conditioning is important. And this team clearly did not convince Daboll at Friday night's scrimmage that it was physically ready to play a football game, even though the preseason schedule opens Thursday night at New England.

So Daboll was right to come out of Friday night's scrimmage intent on ramping up his team's workload from a dialed-down spring and early camp. Sunday was run-heavy and

"Soft tissue injuries, keeping them healthy. It was really the plan," Daboll said of why the Giants have ramped up steadily all along. "Pressed them a little bit [Friday] night with long drives. The sports science people say that we had 34 plays in 45 minutes, and that was kind of the plan of going into it for the ones to press them a little bit so we could get going this week.

"The intensity, the effort, the energy has been good. We're just going to increase it a little bit relative to reps or extra conditioning, if



First-year Giants coach Brian Daboll put the emphasis on conditioning at Sunday's practice. JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

you will, in between."

Conditioning is a touchy word around here. The Giants have had injury issues as an organization for a long time.

They were the NFL's most injured team for three straight seasons (ranked 32nd) under Tom Coughlin from 2013-15, according to Football Outsiders' Adjusted Games Lost

And since, they have alternated between improved (eighth healthiest in 2016 and 2018), average (16th in 2019, 23rd in 2020) and bad (25th in 2017, 27th in 2021) under Ben McAdoo, Pat Shurmur and Joe Judge, respectively.

In other words, it hasn't mattered

who the head coach was or what his methods were. The Giants have struggled to stay healthy. It's a tricky balance, of course, to

get an NFL team physically prepared to play while also trying to keep the players off the injured list.

Daboll said that he learned from the Buffalo Bills' "historically fast starts" that they entered seasons with a "very healthy roster" and "good players that ... execute well under pressure."

So it's easy to understand why GM Joe Schoen, Daboll and the Giants' medical staff are managing skill players such as Kadarius Toney and Kenny Golladay so carefully, especially coming off offseason procecontribute.

dures or injuries.

The staff's priority is to get these players to Week 1 healthy so they can

Daboll is even starting the players' days later. Their first daily meeting isn't until 9 a.m.

"He lets us sleep in, which is great," center Jon Feliciano said Sunday. "Our first thing starts at 9. Usually [in the NFL], the first thing starts at 7:30, 8 at the latest. But with that extra time you get to sleep in if you need some extra sleep or you get to come in early and get some treatment before practice. It's been great."

The risk in a reduced workload for any player or any team, though, is that it reduces preparation time of real 11-on-11 football on the field. That's the balance.

Feliciano agreed on Sunday that the Giants aren't in football shape yet, but he said it'll come. "I think we can be better," Feli-

ciano said. "And we will be."

Feliciano did make an interesting comment about Sunday's ramped-up workload that could be instructive for how the Giants proceed. He said the longer practice went, the more manageable it became — in part because the O-line did so little pass blocking.

"Probably after the first period we started realizing what kind of day it was going to be. At least for me, practice got easier the longer we went," Feliciano said with a smile. "Just because it's run plays. As linemen, we like putting our bodies on other people."



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